Shows Marked Trend To Fascism Is Report

of Darrow Review Hoard, Asserts VILA Encourages Monopoly Capitalism in United States.

Calls Johnson Attack Unjustified

Says Attack Was Launched to Divers Attention From Clear Content of Board's Findings.

Washington, June 13 (P)-Saying that the development of NRA "day by day reveals more clearly a marked trend toward Fascism in the United States," W. O. Thompson resigned today as a member of the Darrow NRA Review Board.

ignation, delivered at the White House, he asserted that "the trend of the National Recovery administration has been and continues to be toward the encouragement and development of monopoly capitalism in the United States."

'The only solution," the former law partner of Clarence Darrow said, 'involves a change in class relationships. Only a government by the workers and farmers can plan pro-

sponsible for the preparation and conclusions of the recent supplemenal report of the board which recommended socialization of industry.

General Indictment It was signed by himself and Dar-

operation of NRA codes. "The publication of our report," he added, "was the occasion for an

unjustified attack by General Johnson, the labor advisory board, and other agents and supporters of

They assailed us bitterly for doing the very thing we had been ap-

obviously to divert public attention couragment of monopolistic com binations and practices by the National Recovery Administration.

to be curbed and abolished?

nounced policy eliminate monopolis-

price-fixing provisions. Fords, as the supplementary report stated, 'monopolistic combinations are expected to enforce against themseives a law to prevent monopoly'.'

Increase in Prices

Thompson said NRA codes already masses of population."

tailment of production.

in other words, the amount of sums to assist self-help organizagoods that can be bought by workers tions. fith declining real earnings has dropped as a result of price advances

Monopoly, with its elimination of smaller, less profitable plants and concentration in larger, more effi-cient units has been able to enforce streater speed-up and stretch-out on

the workers who are employed. As desire for the maximum production during the shorter hours of tain industries have been raised under the codes, reduction in hours has no measure kept pace with the rise facades of buildings in the famous in hourly rates. Nor have weekly San Marco Plaza will furnish part. carnings increased anywhere nearly

The actual result of the NRA Bore workers are attached to the at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow. inadequate carnings.

under the codes have tended to be Nations and for closer cooperation as appended below is but a compila-

payroll but all are receiving wholly The minimum wages established German's return to the League of from that one factor, the regulations

NRA Development Only Milk From Tuberculin Tested Cows May Be Sold

There is Plenty of Such Milk Available in This Vicinity, According to Report of Milk Committee Approved by Health Board—Use of Pasteurized Milk Advocated as Health Measure — Only Specially Prepared Raw Milk May Be Sold After October 1.

WHO IS ACTING MAYOR OF CITY NOW ANSWERED

With Mayor C. J. Heiselman and Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk absent from the city attending the state mayors' conference in Jamestown this week the question has been asked who now serves as acting mayor during their absence. In the mayor's absence the alderman-at-large under the charter becomes acting mayor, and with both away at the conference which is not an unusual custom as both mayor and alderman-at-large are authorized each year to attend the conference, the city is without an acting mayor, but in case of an emergency the city clerk would call a special meeting of the common council which would then elect one of its members to act as mayor until the return the latter part of the week of the mayor and the alderman-at-

Government Plans To Operate Two Factories which had been clarke, follows: In Boston Territory

Extends Relief Program to Operation ernment May Take Over Other Idle

Washington, June 14 (P).-Extension of the relief program to include from the clear content of our find- government operation of two underings which showed the growing en- wear factories at Boston was being health through regulation of food beworked out today, with a possibility that other idle factories would be A community might do without Without my knowledge and with- utilized along similar lines.

The Massachusetts back "to the old plan of relieving sound economics.

According to General Johnson's and paying workmen where neces- ity of children and gastric and inaffect codes already approved. Praction on factory operating on relief tically all major industries are now goods might be exchanged with othoperating under approved codes. *** ers for supplies needed by their statement, the new policy does not sary. In some instances goods made

nounced policy eliminate monopoustic practices if it does not apply to
his subordinates said they did not
standpoint may not usually be a facstandpoint may not usually be a facknow details or the locations of the
tor in the spread of disease. There conference, have been considering

of the old policy is evidenced by the a bulletin setting out work projects added danger that chemical changes cipal officials that the need for econstatement that the code authorities that would be approved by the Civil are rapid if the milk is not removed omy is just as great now as it was of approved codes will 'amend' the Works Administration. This buile from the container at once. In other tin divided the plan into two phases -one for direct operation by the work division and the other through cooperatives and self-help associa-

Nothing was done at the time about the direct-operation plan. The cooperatives and self-help organizahad resulted in "marked increase in tions have been making and exchangfor the "broad consuming ing products of various kinds among for the upbuilding of the various their members for several years.

Many of these organizations have power, the textile industry has been administration under the terms of forced to resort to a 25 per cent cur- the 1933 relief act which authorized the administrator to allot definite

Venice Preens For

"Queen of the Adriatic", took on a gala atmosphere today for the meet- that would safeguard this valuable the codes has added to this speed-ing tomorrow between Dictators food product and at the same time

Torchlit gondolas in Venetian State of New York has been the meant that weekly earnings have in waterways and myriad lights on the aim of your committee. San Marco Plaza will furnish part opinion of your committee that our

at Stra, near Venice. He will meet safeguards to make fluid milk a codes has been merely a continuation. Hitler at the Lido Airdrome when community of the stagger system under which the latter arrives by air from Berlin

Conversations are expected to in-

The Board of Health unanimously adopted the report of its special committee on milk Tuesday evening. which provides that only milk from of pasteurized milk as a public wid- campaign. health measure. The board also apcommittee that only specially prochange in date should occur before industry. the winter season sets in. Incidenticy of keeping prices from mounting to postponement of the inquest set cussion that the specially produced

sumer about 20 cents a quart. Dr. Frederic Holcomb, who preside ing program ed as chairman of the meeting in the absence of Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Dr. Harold Clarke, food inspector, A fight over the bill was on in the and Dr. A. L. Hill, a member of the House today. board, who had devoted considerable which had been written by Dr. The

The Milk Report.

Your Special Milk Committee hav-Your Special Milk Committee hav-ing given due consideration to the between 10 and 15 per cent. new milk ordinances as enacted by the Public Health Council of the of Two Underwear Factories-Gov. State of New York, and having interviewed various dairymen, farmers and consumers most concerned by these regulations, do hereby report and recommend as follows:

At the present time of general undinance which affects the public comes not only a problem of physical

of the diet of this community and in the good graces of the National apparently, where that proposal is from that point has considered what MAYORS STUDYING Recovery Administration is patent being followed. Only yesterday Hopfrom a careful examination of the kins in the south expressed the bewould best serve the city from the of the announced lief that there would be no going public health standpoint and that of

that will in any way 'abolish' the under the scheme, relief authorities in the various states would supposed and their consequences revealed in our report.

Linder the scheme, relief authorities in the various states would suppose the consumer with a lessened to be upon the consumer with a lessened ply money for buying raw materials mer condition of rachitis and debitation of rachitis and debitat mer condition of rachitis and debil- electric plant.

was given much thought. This is a ed for its efficiency and low current Pinsley, Chicago. With Hopkins still out of the city. sterile product and so from a health cost. milk far from a safe general food, ernor Lehman's program.

Fluid milk has a high and very investigation has shown that passibeen disappointing. contains the proteins, fat, carbohy-; turns. tissues of the body. The occurrence from cows free from bovine tubercu- the organization. losis shall be sold in this city. There is plenty of such milk available in this vicinity and since it has been furnished for the past six years wothout undue expense to the con-Venice, June 13 (A).—Venice, the sumer there should be no hardship involved in this ruling.

To consider Sanitary Regulations be in keeping with the policies of the Public Health Council of

It is therefore the unanimous of the setting for the conference. present standard of milk has been If Duce will arrive late today and sprisfactory in the past and that it spend the night at the Villa Pisani will for the present give the needed

In order to comply with the State Regualtions, it will be necessary to change our nomenclature but aside

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Nation-Wide Program Seek To Determine If Will Consider Payment Of Cebts On To Cut High Cost Explosion Preceded Of Home Sweet Home Smash-Up Of Plane In Goods Only On Partial Basis

Sald to Have Two Objectives-Conferences in Progress Working on the Housing Program.

Plans Said to be Based on Expecta- Aviation Experts Hold To Opinion Recommended by Advisers.

By J. R. BRACKETT.

Press.)

proved the recommendation of the prices is said to have two objectives; been responsible I. To spur President Roosevelt's Coroner Victor G. Bourke, saying

Conferences have been in progress official circles working on the hous-

Fight Over Bill. ence in Jamestown, said that the would be passed substantially as recboard should extend its thanks to ommended by presidential advisers.

The lower costs campaign would time and thought to the milk ques- be conducted with the cooperation chemicals under investigation. Cortion. The report of the committee and stimulation of the government. The possibility is seen that local formation as to their nature, committee will dramatize it with T. H. Bennett, an official facts and figures appealing to the Semet-Solvay Company, decla main in the street.

> Discussions have been held with labor leaders to find some method of reducing labor costs. teed weekly wage,

Restore Provision

The house restored to the housing welfare, but an economic one as well. bill yesterday a provision permitting a government agency to insure mortbread, it might do without meat, gages on slum clearance and low cost

criminated against.

Hopkins, federal relief administrator, many authorized a pound of be extended through new, private carried by Bader. factories be opened to provide em- meat, that a bottle of mifk is a loaf mortgage associations that would be

MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT.

Jamestown, N. Y., June 13 (AP) .price-fixing policy.

"For this policy represents no those without jobs," but that instead severe, the price of fluid milk would ference of Mayors here have been there would be a making of jobs.

back "to the old plan of relieving sound economics.

If the Sanitary Regulations are too City officials attending the state Contact a complete report of its investigation.

The charged and torn bodies of the price of fluid milk would ference of Mayors here have been there would be a making of jobs. change in administrative procedure there would be a making of jobs.

Severe. the price of fluid milk would ference of Mayors here have been there would be a making of jobs.

So increase as to work a hardship given an opportunity to study first seven dead, brought in baskets down

A large group of mayors, many of their diet. the Jamestown municipal electric In this consideration, canned milk plant last night. This plant is not-

Several cities, represented at the The announcement of a 'new' Boston factory plans. These were is however, the possibility of certain municipal ownership, now permitted

The use of idle manufacturing Also, once a can of milk is opened. At the opening session of the mayit is exposed to the same infections ors' conference in the afternoon, At the opening session of the maychange but rather the continuation relief administrations last March in as attend fluid milk. There is the Governor Lehman warned the muni-

> in 1930 and 1931. The collection of state taxes for ecessary vitamin content. Scientific the current fiscal year, he said, has

teurization as against sterilization of: "The deficit at the end of the canned milk does not destroy the fiscal year." he said, "will be very vitamins of the natural product considerably larger than expected Fluid milk is nature's food which because of the disappointing tax re-

Lane Resigns.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 13 (A) .-of the condition commonly known as William T. Lane, secretary to Mayor a similar loss for Lavonne Danene. Bone Tuberculosis of children has Rolland B. Marvin, today had rebecome a rarity. Even glandular signed as president of the Young Retuberculosis is becoming far less fre- publican League, one of the strongquent. These points seem fully sufficest of such groups in the state, and cient reason for continuing with the withdrawn as a candidate for re-elecpractice that only milk which comes tion to stop internal strife that split

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Common council votes an additional appropriation of \$20,000 to carry on home relief work in

american deleverion felle to show up when London economic parley convenes for second ses-Secretary Hull, scheduled sion. to speak, fails to appear. War debts and monetary matters cause trouble.

Twenty-four Italian scapiance on mass flight to Chicago, return to Orbetello to await favorable

Campaign to Reduce Building Prices Chemicals Carried In The Luggage of a Passenger Will also Be Protect --- lieny Secret Varial Thornments

Were tarried By Hader.

Fight Over Bill in House Today May Defer Inquest Set For Today

tion That Measure Will Pass as That Tragedy Was Caused By Adterse Winds.

Liberty, N. Y., June 13 (Pr -- In-(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Vestigators sought today to determine whether an explosion preceded Washington, June 13 (P) .- A plan the tracic smust-up of the big tuberculin tested cows may be sold is in the making to cut the high cost. American Air Lines plane against in the city, and recommended the use of home, sweet home in a nation. Mongaup Mountain and, if so, whether c emicals carried in the This drive to reduce building luggage of a passinger could have

duced raw milk may be sold in housing program, designed to in- he was positive there was an ex-Kingston after October 1—the state crease the building of new homes plosion, disclosed he expected new socie fives the date at January 1—and the received of all crease the information before 1 p. m. on code fixes the date at January 1— and the repair of old ones, and thus whether it occurred before the sky but the committee believed the stimulate the lagging construction liner crashed into the runged mountain side, killing its seven occupants.

raw milk would likely cost the confor some time at NRA and in other ments were found in the luggage of Fifty Fire Companies Have Signified. William B. Bader, a Buffalo che ist, one of the dead, were dealed in Washington. Naval officers said any absence of Mayor C. J. Heiselman. The plans are said to be based on papers in Bader's possession were who is attending the mayors' conference expectation that the housing bill not "confidential." They explained ence in lamestown said that the would be received. Bader's employer, the Semet-Solvay Company, was an unsuccessful bidder several months ago for a navy

Bader's luggage contained the

T. H. Bennett, an official of the 21. Semet-Solvay Company, declared any idea the chemicals figured in the accident was "absolutely unthinkable." Dr. Bourke Explains

Dr. Bourke explained his conclu-

after the crash, Complete Report

In Newark, N. J., Prosecutor William A. Wachenfeld said he would hand the operation of a municipal the rough mountain slope, were sent work as found necessary.

to their home cities for burial The victims, in addition to Bader, electric Huckeby, Chicago, stewardess: Harold Coppins, Buffalo, and Harry

WYCOFF QUADRUPLETS ARE SHOWING "PLENTY OF PEP"

habies had lost weight since hirth, Dr. G. H. Swearingen and the nurses

insisted all is well. Tiny Lorraine Delaine, smallest of the quartet, was described by one of the few who had seen her, as "not much larger than the doctor's fever thermometer." She weighed but 234 pounds yesterday, four ounces less

than at birth. The others were also lighter, the loss ranging up to eight ounces for Lester Dean, the solitary male, and Laverne Darlene lost four ounces.

DR. CHASE INSTALLED

University today and bestowed 4,666 degrees at the concluding commence. ment ceremonies at Ohio Field.

Dr. Chase has been acting chan-celler for six months. He was born Groveland, Mass. eradyat€d from Dartmouth, and has served as president of the University of North Carolina and the University of Illi-

Cleared of Blame.

-Patrolman Patrick O'Sullivan, who sbot William D. Lavey, 22, a Niagara University Freshman Saturday morn- \$66,311,939.36. ing, has been cleared of all blame by the official investigators. Peek Reports

DISTRICT ATTORNEY TOLD

PLANE CRASHED IN CLISTER

District Attorney Clean B. Murray received word today that a suffer made of the spot on Mongaup mountain, near Livingston Manor, where the air liner crashed on Saturday, killing seven people,

showed that the plane had crashed

in Ulster and not Sullivan county. The district attorney stated that he was not in a position at the present time to state whether the official investigation of the crashbeing taken over by the Ulster county authorities or that the authorities of Sullivan county will continue the investigation started.

Elaborate Plans In Saugerties For The Firemen's Parade

Their intention of Participating In Big Parade June 21-Moving Pictures Will be Taken of Parade,

Saugerties, June 13.—Plans are going forward to receive the large indications of disfavor in London number of members and delegates and possibly favor in Paris. who are expected to attend the Hud- Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that the son Valley Firemen's Convention American note was simply a reply to chemicals under investigation. Cor-oner Bourke said so far he had no in-which will meet and parade in this the Eritish default, pointing out a village on Thursday afternoon, June way of payment rather than making

During the firemen's convention: take place and moving pictures will said it was willing to discuss the war be made of the girls and children debts if asked by Great Britain and Dr. Bourke explained his concluon made of the girls and enlarged is willing to consider ways of avoidsion of an explosion was based on the who take part in the healty and ing the obstacle raised by the British Nothing fact six of the bodies had been evis- style parade, also of the street of making full payments in cash. definite on this has been worked out, cerated. While saying intense heat but some see a possibility of agree-could have produced the same rether the line of march. Captain Fox and cision during the day on an emerin exhibition and trick riding, will A handpag belonging to have demonstrate the expert norsemanthe administration will apply preschemicals, a formula labeled "Navy"s will make this convention sometime adjournment of Congress this specifications of explosive 'D," and thing long to be remembered and week and to meet the labor issue terature about high explosives.

from a report issued by Secretary raised by the threatened steel strike.

Coroner Bourke said he would re- Harold DeNike, of the local commit- Pending regain of the substitute. out my signature, the recovery review board has recently (June 9, jobs and have the products distribute not believe that any civilized component upon it nor upon the newly-announced NRA price ted to those in need have been the newly-announced NRA price.

To date, such activities to make fruit might be withheld, but we do nousing. Representative Octonor after the inquest. He said he was take part in the H. V. V. A. parade for not believe that any civilized component upon it nor upon the newly-announced NRA price.

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Fragments of a broken bottle, picked up from the wreckage, probably indicated, the coroner said, what happened to a second handbag described and buildings are now being heautifully.

The paralers will the President referred inquirers to congressional leaders, his policy of all apparatus. Local buildings are now being heautifully.

Adjournment Decisions ings and has provided a means by Proposals were made to Harry L. Your Committee passes over the Attention centered today on ably indicated, the coroner said, buildings are now being beautifully which the monopolistic practices Hopkins, federal relief administrator, a quart of milk equals a pound of be extended through new, private Aviation experts held to the display. Other organizations and factories be opened to provide em- meat, that a bottle of land has con- tax free or the Home Owners Loan opinion the tragedy was caused by churches in this village are planning shoes and garments to be distributed fined itself only with the axiomatic Corporation and building and loan to the unemployed.

Shoes and garments to be distributed fixed itself only with the axiomatic Corporation and building and loan adverse winds and that the apparent to serve suppers and booths will be avalation was of the planeta greekling.

explosion was of the plane's gasoline, placed to sell drinks, also souvenirs, at many committee, attention and is expected to form on form more to the administration Barclay Heights on the Saugerties lideas.

Those who are planning to attend city in the country, he convention in Saugerties may be. Therefore, he said he thought it parade and according to a printed commercial center, preferring announcement, the following streets keep it almost entirely to a residenwere mentioned: Beach street, Beck- tial status. ley street, all Ann street, Theodore place, all Valley street, all Mill treet, all Underwood street, all East feeding and sleeping, the four tiny Montross street, all Russell street. Britain that payment might be made. Wycoff quadruplets showed "plenty" all Post street, all Center street, partially in goods, it was said in well of pep" today.

Cedar from Division to Post streets, informed circles today.

Undisturbed by the fact that the all Bennett avenue, and Mynderse. The absence of Prostreet from Main street inward; also precluded any possibility of official Cantine's farm from Main, Irving comment, however, Place, Lafayette street from John to Washington avenue, all First street, has been preparing the Italian pub-Livingston from second to Market ije for non payment of the debt

Wednesday night, June 20, therewill be held the carnival parade, and non-payers in the same category, plays put out by the local and visiting merchants and manufacturing Plaintiff Gets \$400 companies who are cooperating with companies who are cooperating with the convention. Miss Beulah Pholps has full charge of the door show AS N. Y. C. CHANCELLOR and beauty parade assisted by several other dancing teachers from the New York, June 13 (P).-Dr. Hudson ralley. Rehearsals have al-

Treasury Receipts.

position of the treasury June 11 was: for plaintiff and Joseph Kooperman Receipts \$22,483,315,03; expendi- for defendant. ures \$29.584.774.75. balance \$1.-942,664,268,79. Custom receipts negligence action brought by Kings-for month \$8,188,172,36. Receipts ton Transfer Company, Inc., against for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2.- Minnie Sheppard and Preston Wil-\$52,160,603.62; expenditures \$6,- bur, co-partners. This action was 577,551,059.11 (including \$3,700,- brought by plaintiff to recover for Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 13 (P). 968,963,91 of emergency expendidamages to a truck which it is al-

James Kenrney Released.

Washington, June 12 (P)—George omitting to provide for his family.

N. Peek in a report to President was released Tuesday by County Rooseveit on a study covering the Judge Traver who suspended the

President Willing To Consider Goods as Part Payment of War Debts

Suggestion for Part Payments in toosis Shiply a Reply to British Default, Pointing Way of Payment. Not an Offer,

Congress To Adjourn This Week

Roosevelt Silent on Threatened Steel Strike-Favors Housing Bill Be Lett as It Is.

Washington, June 13 (45) Prestdent Roosevelt is willing to consider payments in goods by European war debtors only on a partial basis.

This was made known at the President's semi-weekly press conference in comment on the United States note to Great Britain yesterday pertaining to the payments due next

The suggestion for this manner of payments made in the note was declared not to be an offer for full payment en such a basis.

Reaction abroad was divided, with

U. S. Willing here many added attractions will, In other words, the United States

sult, he pointed out that one of the line of march. Captain Fox and cision during the day on an emerwhereby labor would take a lower six bodies had not been burned sehourly rate in exchange for a guaranverely.

New York State Police Riding Team
kency substitute for the disputed
in exhibition and trick riding will Warner Labor Board bill. A handbag belonging to Bader demonstrate the expert horsemanthe administration will apply pres-

proposal, President Roosevelt of-

Pending receipt of the substitute

He has expressed belief that adjournment decisions would be left to organizations and Congress under existing conditions. The President said he was not in favor of amendments to the houssandwiches and soft ing bill made by the Senate banking

The House largely rewrote the The line of march has been given measure yesterday to make it con-

Kingston highway and will dishand. In approving an alley improveon upper Ulster avenue. Other ment bill for Washington, Mr. Roose-plans will be added to meet this velt said he would like to see the capital become the best residential

the convention in Saugerties may be Therefore, he said he thought it interested to know the streets avail- would be out of order to seek to able for free parking during the make Washington an industrial or

Italy's Attitude Rome, June 13 (Pi-Italy's at-Bridge street, all Ripley street, titude toward its debt to the United South Partition street from Hill States - up to now apparently a firm street south, West Bridge from Par- determination to pay nothing-may Sac City, Ia., June 13 (P).— tition to Montgomery, all Allen be changed materially by Secretary of Squalling lustily between periods of street, all MacDonald street, all State Hull's suggestion to Great

The absence of Premier Mussolini

Press comment for several days Livingston from second to shared lie for non payment of the gent street. Cross street. Main from Second to Washburn Terrace, all Jane quota due Thursday. Summed up, this comment reaches the conclusion street, all James street. Airport, No. it is best to pay nothing, not even a street, all lames street, anyons, it is best to pay noming, not even a parking will be permitted in the token payment, because it is felt application of the Johnson law of the United States will place token payers

In County Court

New York, June 13 (P).—Dr. Hudson raisey, nenearsals have all Harry Woodburn Chase was formally ready started and girls and children action in county court against installed as chancellor of New York should register at 77 Partition Philip Cooper, an action on note street, Saugerties, for their appear- which was appealed to county court from a judgment in justice's court. Plaintiff was awarded \$400 and in-Washington, June 13 (Pt.-The terest. John A. Bonomi appeared

The next case taken up was a tures); excess of expenditures \$2; leged struck a parked car of the de-724,76,445.49. Gold assets \$7; fendants which was standing along car 227 a22 22 the road near Fishkill without lights on March 31, 1933. N. LeVan Haver appears for plaintiff and A. J. James Rearney, who was committeed for Hart, Senior & Nichols, atted to jail on a charge of unlawfully torneys of record for defendant.

Business Certificate.

May J. Pessenar of Pine Hill has past 38 years of America's foreign remainder of the sentence because certified to the county clerk that trade asserted today the trend "has Kearney has secured a job and will she is conducting a business at Pine been cumulatively disadvantageous attempt again to provide for his Hill under the name and style of Pine Hill Arms.

n', O. Thompson, Resigned Member

In a statement containing his res-

duction, produce goods for use and not for profit, eliminate poverty, and raise the standard of living of the entire population." Thompson said he alone was re-

row accompanied a general indict-ment by the entire board of the

pointed to do, namely, to hear, inrestigate and report on the com-plaints of small business men. 'The purpose of their attack was

acknowledges the truth of our find-

Morely a Maneuvre. "That this statement of the review board is merely a maneuvre by reestablish itselfi

Just how, then, does the newly-an-workers.

price-fixing policy is merely a device said to have been completed by the chemical changes occuring during under a new state law passed during to calm an aroused public realization Massachusetts relief administration, storage which might render canned the past session as a part of Govof the extent of monopolistic prac- to which inquiries were referred.

Also," he added, "as a result of high prices and decreased purchasing received assistance from the relief

created by monopolistic practices.

Although hourly rates in cer- Mussolini and Hitler. as fast as production and prices.

France's system of alliances.

Visit of Dictators

tone the maximum, thus dragging between the two countries to offset tion of various separate resolutions

Matters Before The Surrogate

April 17, as the result of an action arthoritative political circles mobile accident. Letters are issued on petition of the mother, Emma F. Kelder of Olive Bridge. Planages & complicate the situation Kacreber are the amorneys and the Couth of the deledent.

With of Edward Erk, Jr., who died poses of real estate valued at not to morrow. 42,000. V. B. Van Wagonen Brilish pontical circles feel there their escape when the agents reach representatives were: St. James by:

1s the afterney. To Ralph Eck of his been some misret resentation in ed the parm.

Sirving Rose and Alfred DuFlon. to sons, Clarence and Franklin Eck

is the attorney.

who died at Ellenville January 16, admitted to probate upon petition of Jennie W. Edsell, cousin, named executrix. There is personal property of not to exceed \$2,353. Raymond G. Cox is the attorney. To a nephew.

Daniel H. Mowell, is given \$100. Redown the general average of all mainder to John R. Opdenbrouw of wages. Even these minimum wages. Edsell of Ellenville.

field were delivering butter to their ers and farmers.

customers on Tuesday. Kripplebush.

parents, E. Vandermark and wife, on toward Fascism in the United Tuesday.

Mrs. John C. DePuy and children spent Monday at Loch Sheldrake. Mrs. Alice Burhans is spending a few days at the home of her cousins. "Ted" Nelson has purchased a new Ford car.

Mrs. Leslie Smith of Middletown spent the week-end at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Wilson Krom.

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Shirl Manor

Something New .

Something Different THE THREE MOUNTAINEERS

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are Anna L. Van Wagenen of Ulster it was held, that the two categories. The agents seized about 20,000

will of Daniel H. Opdenbrouw, NRA Development Shows Marked Trend

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mainder to John R. Opdenbrouw of wages. Even these minimum wages resulted in somewhat higher prices New York city, son and Jennie W, have given no relief to negroes or for producers quality eggs, well to many other categories of lower-, packed by consistant, year round paid workers.* * *

Roy Ransom of High Falls was in capitalists to find a 'way out of the A total of 229 cases were sold on this place one day last week.

Crisis' by passing the burdens onto Tuesday at the following prices per Lincoln Dunn and wife of Whit- the shoulders of the masses of work- dozen in case lots:

The "NRA reflects the inability of Mrs. George Osterhoudt and Mrs. so-called 'enlightened capitalism' to Alice Burhans spent Friday at the operate a 'planned economy' to im-home of Mrs. John R. Smith in prove the living standards of the masses. Its development day by day Elmer Vandemark called on his reveals more clearly a marked trend

CREEK LOCKS.

Creek Locks, June 13,-Little Evelyn Siebenhan after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lein left for Detroit where she will rejoin her parents.

Miss Josephine Offenbacher of the Ridgewood section of Brooklyn was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weiman for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kostecki were entertained at the home of Mr. and Middletown, N. Y. Mrs. Sigmund Shulof Thursday even-

The Rondout House catered several city guests last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham are receiving congratulations upon the Mrs. L. C. Elmendorf and Dr. E. birth of a daughter born June 8, at F. Briggs of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., were baby are doing fine. Dr. Myers is Osterhoudt. the attending physician.

evening with Mrs. William Engle- Fleischmanns Sunday afternoon. man and had a peck at the new calf on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Riseley of on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Morgan week-end. York city recently purchased the old Coloonial home York city have rented the Kennedy of John Perrett for a summer home, house on Riseley hill for the months

water. Laura Branagan, Daniel Ott. day, June 12, at the home of Mrs. let and his girl friend of Kingston Leonard Ford. let and his girl friend of Kingston Leonard Cold.

after enjoying a dinner as only Mrs. Mid-week service will be held at Hahn can cook it. They all went to the M. E. Church Wednesday night, see the fleet and visited the aero-led by the pastor, the Rev. G. B.

plane carrier, the U.S. Saratoga. They thoroughly enjoyed the day. Miss Edna Kelly spent the week-

Carl Leim, who has a position in with his parents

Miss Muriel Bundy and her mothtelle Brophy were Kingston shoppers Miss Nellie Regan of Kingston

pent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. William Eger, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Eger, Jr., of Brooklyn are spending some time at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hart of Cedarhurst, L. I., and several friends lawn Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sig- Mr. and Mrs. Davis Murphy and

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown spent ville. the week-end at Northport, L. I., and Mr also visited the fleet.

Henry Ackert spent the week-end Clay Turn. with Mr. and Mrs. Kip at Rhinecliff. Mrs. Ket

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and chil- Mrs. A. J. Anderson substituted dren of Ossining spent the week-end at Ellenville on Monday in the Elat the old Lowery home recently.

Olive Bridge Festival.

lie is cordially invited to partake of on Sunday to New York city, a bounteous variety home supper Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker which will be served Friday evening, spent Sunday afternoon and evening June 15, at Olive Bridge I. O. O. F. with Mrs. Katle Schoonmaker. Hall, at 6:30 o'clock, under the aus-Society. A luncheon of strawberries, turned home. ice cream and cake will also be served later. An enjoyable evening is promised.

Stinking Water River Stinking Water river was the name given by the Indians and early settlers to a Wyoming river because of the odor from the mineral springs to be found along its banks in certain sections. Its name was officially changed to Sheshone river by the state legislature in 1901. Maps dated before that year still bear the old name.

Turkey Neck Hill Still Is Seized

London, June 10 42 -- Great But Lookout Warns Operators Who Represen hwape from Raiders at Midnight Moselay-Alleged Still had Cajusts of 800 Gallons and Was Operating tiben Raid Was Made, Na) investigators.

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Poskville and Reuban Eck of Cor- of the recent British note referring ators of the alleged still had a look-The British note merely said, it when he spotted the party of raiders Russell L. Webb of Rutherford, N. in turn would create another world of two wires to set off a buzzer in the Riel and Jason Carl, St. Johns by

Demand Strong for

strong on the auction Tuesday which; are for and with this organization. resulted in somewhat higher prices KERHONKSON HEIGHTS

"The NIRA clearly reflects its but all prices were generally higher.

Class character as an attempt of the atoms of 229 cases were sold on shippers brought the premium prices,

White Eggs. Large-Fancy, 23c to 27c; Grade

A. 21c to 28c; Producers' Grade, 20c to 21 1/2 c. Mediums-Fancy, 201/2c to 22c;

Grade A, 18c to 23c; Producer's Grade, 16c to 18c. Pullets Grade A. 17c to 18 1/2 c. Pewees-Grade A. Brown Eggs.

Large—Grade A, 22c to 26c. Mediums—Grade A, 1912c to 20c.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, June 13—Children's Day exercises were enjoyed Sunday morning at the M. E. Church by a large congregation. Mrs. James Ford has as her guest

her sister, Mrs. Gordon Morris, of "Mr. Loring's Aunts," which will be

presented at the town hall Friday, June 15, at 8 o'clock, by the local Home Bureau unit.

the Kingston Hospital. Mother and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hummell and Mrs. Martha Welmar and Miss Jo- daughter. Margaret, called on Mrs.

sephine Offenbacher spent a pleasant Hummell's mother and sisters in

Reiner and family

of John Perrett for a summer home.

Mrs. Kernen and her three children
moved into their new home this past
week. She was the former Florence
Glover.

Mrs. Ella Hahn of Creek Locks
and New York city entertained Mr.
and Mrs. Andrew P. Hofman of
Hyde Park, N. Y., and Buddy Clear
Mrs. Agnes M. Fouhy, over Sunday.

The Home Mission class met Tuesday Lune 12 at the home of Mrs.

Fear. All are invited.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wheaton, who have made their home in Nice. end with her parents in Poughkeep- France, for the past few years, are expected to arrive in Shandaken They will spend the season Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end at their summer home, "The Farm-

house' Ward Hummell, Leonard Ford. er, also the Misses Theresa and Es. F. S. Osterhoudt, Theron Townsend, telle Brophy were Kingston shoppers G. H. Gulnick and Edward West attended a meeting of the Upper Esopus Fish and Game Protective Association held at Pessenar's Hotel in Pine Hill Tuesday night.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, June 13-There will ' be a cake sale on the M. E. Church und Shulof for several days this past son, John, and Henry Anderson and lady friend spent Sunday at Bolce-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lane and son, ke visited the fleet. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane and family.

The Corona House is catering to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane, Mr. and everal guests fro Rockaway, L. L. Mrs. Bert Wood, Herman Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ackert and Harvey Winchell spent Sunday at

Mrs. Kip accompanied them home Cornwall Monday.

and will spend a short time with Mrs. Preston Brundage is very ill. Mrs. Kent arrived home from Dr. Hanker is attending her.

lenville High School. Richard Lane is ill with the mumps.

West Shokan, June 13 .- The pub-! H. Germer went on the excursion

Joe Pettibone, who has been at pices of the Tongore Ladies' Aid the Middletown Hospital, has re-

The Whiteen

A whitesmith is a worker in the or gaivanized from or a worker in from who finishes or polishes his work as opposed to one who forges it only, called a blacksmith.

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mental effort for one hour,

Federated Men's Club Organized

Fowers As President

They had too good a signal syst. Men's Clubs of the city churches met Dart Baseball League for next seacommented State Inspector at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday eve. son.

Irving Rose and Alfred DuFlon, Inspector Mahoney said the oper- Albany Avenue Baptist by Sherwood bett, Delaware county sons, is left \$7 to the debts like open countries owe our posted on the road some dis-anch. The rest of the estate is given England.

or the recent process over our posted on the road some dis-tante from the scene of activity, and Comforter by Sam Williams and by Harold Broskie and John Bode, Church will serve a strawberry supof Lackawack.

Was pointed out, that if Great British approaching he prompty gave the Letters in the estate of Frank resumed payment to the United gelaway signal. The signal was Remy by P. Fisher and C. T. Finley. St. Van Wagenen, who died at Uster States she would be forced to call cent to the operators by a wire system of Park May 17, granted on petition of upon her deltors to pay her and this ten, the lookout touching the ends Macholdt, Clinton Avenue by William Park May 17, granted on petition of upon her deltors to pay her and this ten, the lookout touching the ends Macholdt, Clinton Avenue by William Park May 17, granted on petition of upon her deltors to pay her and this ten, the lookout touching the ends Macholdt, Clinton Avenue by William Park May 17, granted on petition of upon her deltors to pay her and this ten, the lookout touching the ends Macholdt, Clinton Avenue by William Park May 17, granted on petition of upon her deltors to pay her and this ten, the lookout touching the ends that the park May 17, granted on petition of upon her deltors to pay her and this ten, the lookout touching the ends the park May 18, granted on petition of upon her deltors to pay her and this ten, the lookout touching the ends the park May 18, granted on petition of upon her deltors to pay her and this ten, the lookout touching the ends the park May 18, granted on petition of upon her deltors to pay her and this ten, the lookout touching the ends the park May 18, granted on petition of upon her deltors to pay her and this ten, the lookout touching the ends the park May 18, granted on petition of upon her deltors to pay her and this ten, the lookout touching the ends the park May 18, granted on petition of upon her deltors to pay her and this ten, the lookout touching the park May 18, granted on petition of upon her deltors to pay her and this ten, the lookout touching the pay her and the pay and the pay her a Gordon Craig, Congregational by E. sing, next week. Park, R. D., widow and Grace Van of debts amount to one transaction. Wagenen Webb of Rutherford, daughter. There is personal estate of not to exceed \$500 and a farm and buffer, so far as the situation has been buildings at Ulster Park, estimated value \$2,000. Newton R. Fessenden is the attorney.

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The new organization formed a

Note Ball League and all the claim represented have agreed to enter a team if possible. Sam Williams of the Comforter Cito was elected

chairman of the league. epresentations of The Various Men's Craig, the Rev. C. E. Brown, William Clubs of The Chy Churches Met pointed to draft a constitution and In Y. M. C. A. And Organized The when it was ready for submission to Postered Men's (lub With E. P. call another meeting of the organiza-

Representatives of the various Club was elected chairman of the

Swept Mahoney on Tuesday in to ming and organized the Federated man of the speakers' committee and purities the raiding of an alleged Men's Club of the city with the fol- it is requested that each club turn

The formation of this organization friend-hip some 400 men of the varlous thurthes.

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The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed per at the church house Tuesday eve

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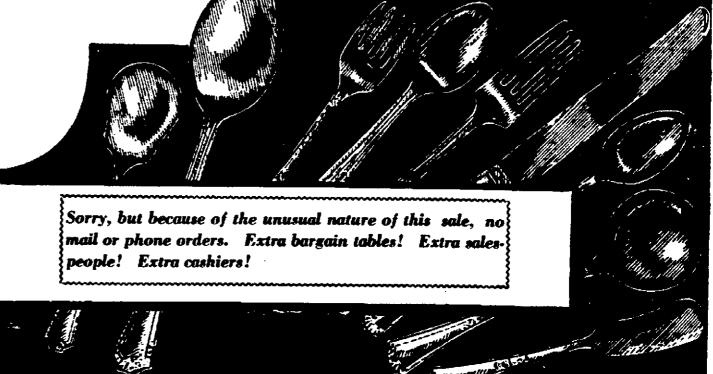
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McCabe Tap Room

McCahela Tap Room and Grill adparent to the present McCabe Resramant on Wall street will be opened . to the public on Saturday of this week and will be one of the finest tap rooms and grills between Albany and New York city. John McCabe, owner and manager of the place, has cutatted for the people of Kingston most attractive place which will offersted in connection with the present MeCabe Restaurant.

The new tap room and grill with eyster har is located in the store adsacent to the restaurant where for some time the Mohican Company store was located until its removal to John street. The entrance and front to the new tap room and grill designed along the exact lines the restaurant front which was designed by Gerard W. Betz, architect in charge of the work. of old English design with hand hewn effect timbers and pointed red The interior of the tap foom is also of English type of archisecure fitted out with booths which will be reserved for ladies.

Mr. McCabe will specialize in the serving of oysters at the oyster bar which is located at the entrance. There the man in charge will open and serve orsters to patrons in true ovsier bar fashion. Beyond the oyster bar is located a mahogany bar, which, like all of the wood-work of the place, was constructed in Kingston by local workmen at the Lorillard Refrigerator Company plant.
In charge of the bar will be Tom-

mr Hanna, who for eight years prior to prohibition was barman for Mr.

In addition to specializing in oysters the McCabe Tap Room and Grill will make a specialty of sandwiches at moderate prices, a selection of 30 sandwiches being on hand at all times. There will be special luncheons served in the tap room at mid-day as well as regular dinners.

There will be booths attractively

arranged along the room with a seating capacity of 60 people and the! former tap room in the rear will be used in canjunction with the new tap room. The tap rooms and the restaurant will have a combined seating capacity of 200 persons. The small bar which has been in the rear room of the restaurant has been removed and this room will now be this room at the rear will have a Missing Jap Consul used as a part of the new tap room. seating capacity of 80 persons.

All of the woodwork is by the Lorillard Refrigerator Company and is of English design. The new mahogany bar is an exceptionally fine Louis DeVeau and James Keith. The cemetery on the edge of that city. frontage of the restaurant and grill A statement by Japanese authorhas a total of 42 feet, this being one ities here that the missing official of the largest property frontages in had been found was affirmed by Chithe business section of Wall street, nese sources. In the remodeling of the place and The Japanese announcement said construction of the tap room and Kuramoto was well when discovered grill Mr. McCabe has invested over in the grounds of the historic Ming

keeps the temperatures constant at ably after several days of wandering.

delicacies which will be kept at the proper low temperature at all times.

In giving to the people of Kingston a modern tap room and grill Mr. McCabe intends to operate at moderate prices and extends an invitation to the wemen of Kingston to visit the to the wemen of Kingston to visit the control of the c specialty will be made of the luncheons at noon and of the oyster bar consul general off at the Nanking and sandwich har Reservations are railroad station. and sandwich bar. Reservations are made for women at the booths which will be located in the tap room.

History of Letter "P"

of the Present Alphabet The letter P, the sixteenth letter of our alphabet, was written in the Phoenician from right to left, according to an authority in the Chicago Tribune. It is interesting that, although the Greek alphabet is generally considered to have descended from the Phoenician, the Etruscan and Umbrian symbols for P more closely resemble the Phoenician than they do the Greek symbol. The early Roman form of the letter was similar to the Greek, but as time went on the form became more and more rounded. It was not until imperial times, however, that the semi-circle was completed and the letter had reached the form it now retains. The sound represented by the symbol always has been the breathed labial stop.

The letter Q was in the earliest Greek alphabets the symbol koppa, which was retained in Ionic Greek merely as a symbol for the figure 90. The pronunciation in Greek is the same as K. In Latin Q is commonly used in combination with U probounced as W before a following vowel as in the English quill. The letter R. called the in Greek, often was written in early Greek alphabets as D. which caused confusion between the two letters. No consonant has a more varied pronunciation than R. The letter S. called sigma in Greek, also has a varied pronunctation. It may be sounded at sh, as Z, or as a biss.

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By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

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Braised Beef

1% pounds top 1 cup diced carrots
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Wipe over with damp cloth and cut meat into one-inch pieces. Roll in flour, sprinkle with salt. Brown in fat heated in frying pan or kettle. Add water and lid, cook 20 minutes Stir frequently; add rest of ingredients, cook 10 minutes. Miz 2 tablespoons flour with 2 tablespoons butter and add to mixture; cook until creamy and a little thick. Stir con-Stantir.

Baked Rice Pudding

3 eggy
35 cup sugar
2 cups mills
1 teaspoon
vanills texapoon sait rice 2 tablespoons

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 50 minutes in very slow oven. Cool and chill. Serve plain or with cream. Clip this for your file.

Gooseberry Jam teaspoon cloves

berries
cup water
cup water
cup sugar
leaspean
cinnamon 14 tenspoon salt i tablespoon lemon juice Carefully select herries and remore stems. Add rest of ingredients. cook slowly and stir frequently until the mixture becomes thick and jelly-like. Pour into sterilized jars:

when cool, seal with melted paraffin

Shanghai, June 13 (A)-Eimei Kujob in woodworking and was de-signed and constructed as well as the booths and other woodwork under startling disappearance nearly five the direction of John A. Cassidy, sudays ago sent. Japanese warships perintendent of the Lorillard plant, speeding to Nanking, was found alive All carpenter work including the in-today, wandering about an ancient

\$8,000 in order to have not only an tombs, on the outskirts of Nanking. The cooling is all by Frigidaire ramoto, found by Chinese police, and no ice is used on the bar. This showed signs of a mental lapse and automatic electrical cooling system was in a state of exhaustion, presum-

all times. In the window will be lo-. A grave situation in Sino-Japan cated a Frigidaire cooling plate upon ese relations was created by the in-which will be displayed tempting cident. Scores of Chinese police and delicacles which will be kept at the proper low temperature at all times.

last Friday night after seeing the

Trinity Missionary Meeting.

The Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church will meet at the home of Miss Bessie Marsh in Sleightsburgh, Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The program will be in charge of Mrs. A. W. Tongue. An account will be given of the Home Missionary convention at Franklin. N. Y., by Mrs. D. N. Secore. There will be election of officers. A large attendance is desired.

Dancing Birds

The cock-of-the-rock, a South Amerlcan bird, is a notorious dancer. Ten to twenty males assemble, one steps into the ring and starts a dance. He spreads his wings, opens his tail, throws his head in the zir, sings, and keeps up a hopping dance. When he finishes, another steps forward and repeats the same performance.

Broox Park Express Astor Apologizes,

By DALE HARRISON,

New York, June 13, 476 - A Bring Park express, brakes screeching, slidto a standard! at the Ninth street "L' platform last night freighted with

the tragedy of Joseph Collecti and the former figures.

Colluces, who had been living apart very for "his language to the r-from his wife, raged at her. She daughter and retracted to the re-

train lurched, taking a curve. A bullet plowed into the car cell-

ing.
"Keep out of this!" snarted Cullucei.

The gun clattered to the floor under their feet.
Collucci, free from Lauria's grasp. flashel a knife, driving it along the side of Lauria's head. Lauria slumped against a car seat.

The woman dropped to the floor, clutching among the shuffling feet of the men. When she straightened up the gun was in her hand. Someone yanked desperately at the

emergency cord. Mary Collucci's finger pressed the trigger. A bullet tore into the sid-of her husband's head. He slumped to the car floor, dying.

The train stopped. Police pushed forward.
On the platform, waiting for a train, was a 13 year old girl. She looked on with interest. She saw Mrs. Collucci. She rushed forward. A question formed on her lips. Mary Collucci didn't wait for the

girl to speak. She said in a voice shrill but surprisingly calm:

"I have just killed your father." Then they took her away; and tretcher bearers came for her husband, who was to die within a few hoursg and, for Lauria, the peacemaker, who will recover.

Family Coat of Arms A family coat of arms is a distinguishing insignia which belongs to Found Wandering a given family. Such a device originated about the middle of the Twelfth inated about the middle of the Twelfth century. In England, the Heralds' college is in charge of matters heraldic.

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You'll Feel Like a Billion Dollars Sleeplers nights, dog-tired days, headachs—indirection—gas. Do you suffer from one or all? Get at the unexappered cause—your gall bladder. It singgish, it won't pour into your small intestines the most important digestive fuce accessary for heatrishing gastric seed, quickening degettion and distribeting the inquickening digitation and distributing the intestinal tract.

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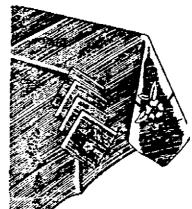
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It is assumed by millions, in

America and in Japan, that a war between the two countries is inevitable. But ware are never inevitable. They come from conflicting interests-territorial and economic -and from bad manners. The manpers are as important as the other causes.

each other. But one thing which both can understand, and to which the Japanese are especially suscept- You can readily understand that this, is nourtesy. Though lanking a subgeon performing an operation some of our fine qualities, they are prefers to have the patient asteen more courteous than we are. And under an anaesthetic than to have if the two nations ever drift into him wide awake wondering about: armed conflict, it will be from dis- what the surgeon is doing, what the courtesy as much as anything.

der continual discussion again, and of the patient becoming frightened the international arms conference at because he is held or fastened to the Geneva has been struggling once operating table, and other condimore to find some ground of agree- tions that may arise during the operment among the powers, it is well to ation. forms of courtesy.

immigration laws, banned Japanese Operation is then advised. immigrants altogether, refusing to: It may be that the patient fears grant them the same quota percent-thetic that will put him to sleep. though it would have permitted the of the stay in hospital.

like a slap in the face. It undid the aesthetic to reduce cost of hernia friendly work of many years. It operations. By this method a pain canceled the Japanese good will killing drug is injected into the tis-gained by our liberal assistance giv-en after the great earthquake. The patient during the operation. United States Congress, by giving As there is no need for speed with Japan now such a self-respecting the patient conscious and comfortdreds of millions for warships. hospital

UNNECESSARY ACTIVITIES

which the world has been plunged by pains which sometimes follow the the Great Depression. And here it use of a general anaesthetic.

Leisure is being organized. Lei-; are now uncommon. surely but orderly minds are working on the problem of telling us who would not consider a general all what we can do with the spare anaesthetic. time that so many of us are doomed. Thus Dr. Watson says: "Local anor destined to have in great volume saving of money—that should be givfrom now on, whether we want it en serious consideration by all anx-

They are writing books about it, of hernia operations. One of them, a work on Hobby outlined—the absolute relaxation of Horses by Earnest Elmo Calkins, the patient under a general anaestells how to waste time in 700 dif- thetic, the opportunity to do further ferent ways, giving full specifications; work should it be found necessary, for each. If you want to model in the freedom to discuss the findings with assistants—the general anaesclay, or collect actors' pictures, or go thetic is the best method if a choice in for mixing salads, or golf, quilt- can be made. ing, gardening, ceramics, photography, or any other form of doing. making, learning or acquiring unnecessary things, the specifications are a couple of dozen volumes now in Plattekill, June 13-At the reguprocess of compilation that will deal Jar meeting of Plattekill Grange Satmore exhaustively with these various urday evening. June 9, the following

be such a problem, after all, when Sigmund; interesting address on we get it organized in our usual "Our World Neighbors", by Prof. E. American fashion, as we were bound H. Crane, principal of Wallkill High to do sooner or later. Many of us School; "Which Sword?" by Marwind up by finding that our side-garet Carroll; reading. "You Who casts by the Rev. Herbert Hahn and lines—the things we do because we are Young." by Anna Lee Slaugh-members of his congregation was like to do them, regardless of material gain—are occupying more time. Mumps." Marjorle Minard; "Geo-Chester Monday morning, June 11, employed by Winston & Company, terial gain—are occupying more time. than our regular jobs-if we have 23 patrons. regular jobs.

IMPERSONAL CONFLICT

Says Dean Speight of Swarthmore charge expect a large attendance.

College: "Our conflict is not with. All patrons of the local Grange are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. pital. al attitudes, vested interests and at 1 p. m. false standards of life."

It is a conflict which cannot be kill Grange will confer the first and ended over night, or in a year. It dates at Uster Park July 11. might resolve itself after a long peri- Children's Day was observed in the od of time, but the process would Plattehill M. E. Church Sunday probably be a very painful one to hu- morning, with appropriate exercises, probably be a very paintul one to nu-man society. The way to help the program was a well rendered process and to guide it to the bene- pageant. St of civilization is to recognize that The third in a series of ave broad-

there is a conflict and then to ask

In schools, in colleges, in circ and Exercit as Second Class Matter at the Unicess to question things. How did have followed the standard and the court asked and by Frances Statishing Comp. Relief systems.

France Sonate Engaged N. T. they satisfactory on unsatisfactory?

Partituarly of our detories must The Associated Private is not evalue at the attitudes, we need to and to what stated to the two for report inviting of all they are based and how honest they news distributed to the most ethan when mid-rad to the most ethan when mid-rad to the state that have made a dear house the state that have made a dear house to also have the same. Sometimes, doubtless, the ambient that a continue of the state and the state of th Marker quirrent Newspaper Publish thrown out it should be a five out of exercise for the mind

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The question maturally arises: -"Why keep this valuable informa-FIGHT WAR WITH COURTEST. tion accret, Captain? Why wait for a formal invitation?"

> That Body of Yours James W. Barton, M. D.

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LOCAL ANAESTHETIC

discussion between the surgeons and At a time when armament is un- assistants may mean, the possibility

hernia cannot be held by a truss, or Here is a practical form. In 1924 the patient's general health and the United States, tightening its even mental health is threatened.

age allowed European nations, dreads or can ill afford the length

entry of only 140 Japanese a year. Dr. L. F. Watson, Los Angeles, in That was a discourtesy which was the Journal of Medicine and Sur-That was a discourtesy which was gery, advises the use of a local an-

quota, could do more to ward off able, only one assistant is required. war than it can do by voting hun-igeneral anaesthetic is saved. The thetic is several days less than following the use of a general anaesthetic Many patients go home on the eighth to tenth day as there are It was sure to come sooner or no complications or weakening of later, in this new situation into the stitches due to coughing or gas

No general appesthetic is as safe Is the "Leisure League of Americas a focal anaesthetic although the ca." with headquarters in New York, accidents from general anaesthetic

tous to reduce the cost and hazard

PLATTEKILL

program was presented during the Apparently leisure isn't going to lecturer's hour: Reading by Wilma

terial gain—are occupying more time graphical Fruit Basket," played by from 11:30 to 12. A social dance will be held in the meeting at the home of Mrs. William Grange Hall Thursday evening, June Nabor, Saturday afternoon, June 9. F. Mambert married.

28. Music will be furnished by the Enoch Carpenter and daughter. rainbow orchestra. This is the last Mrs. Staples, were callers in this vil- Shokan. dance until fall and the committee in lage Monday evening.

individual men, but with established asked to remember that June 30 is Minard this week. Mrs Elting is a systems, entrenched customs, habitn, the date of the annual picuic at sister of Mrs. Minard. systems, entrenched customs, habitu- Orange Lake. Dinner will be served

The junior degree team of Platte week of June 18-22. is perhaps the most archaic commu-

- Murder at **MOCKING HOUSE**

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Capter 43 THE AUSTERLITZ

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"You il have to face the music," sta) in this bluse, though, until I'm these papers." reals and there will be a detective. right core to see that you don't run reale ! bis astonishment. away You will not be allowed to

So it was settled. Detective Har- Mr. Comstock nodded, repressing ris was given his instructions and his curiosity.

west the selant of the top mous, the 18 ch19 ci2112.

"Ferbage you would be interested in seeing this, Sergeant," Mr. Comstock suggested He protight out a leather bound how case. "These are Mr. Intresne's original sketches for the follows, the explained.

Harper closed Full. Blazilockei at these original plans, sketthed with elean, inciniva strokes. Was the artist who entit do these things. the same man win bould be lerved WE HAVE not five told you bank by primings emining to mar-teriors arranged about 11 July Gerous extragery a purpose to dance and I have be a guing around to so fencily to the string-pulling of get er aus de worme, the trath our such as Ellen Beiger! The artist deof my arrive why I telt. But of he's mied, but the man had lettered and have return any money out of it, I signed each sheet and there were Dinitian ... attitude an in in Bont. A's, and Gis, and Mis, and Sis that take my tak to that house she cried about to the detective's trained greated Hinestly, live told you al. Figure 1.

Harper de lared, thus for the presentim going to hold you in reserve almost reluctantly "Mr. Comstock, as a surprise without You'll have to ask you to let me have

manager's expression re-

sendany messages before morning." that's all I can tell you," Harper "Tals is for official purposes, notify stay here and the longer the continued. "You will have our receipt against their safe return."



"Don't take me back to that house," she pleaded.

installed in a chair in the hallway. One of his assistants rode up while Harper and Lafferty resumed with them in the elevator and their interrupted journey to the opened the Dufresne suite. It was

both absorbed in turning over the ed it to Harper, and retired to the startling story Ellen Becker had; background from whence he just unfolded. "Imagine that girl get- watched the detectives with discreet ting away with that," the tail detec- curiosity. tive said, "playing both ends against | Harper stood long in Dufresne's the middle. Our usual luck is still bedroom, recalling the sight of Durunning true-here we have two fresne's body sprawled inertly, the persons trying to shut her up."

marquee of the palatial Austerlitz way. ever put over."

"Saying so is easier than doing so," was Lafferty's retort.

where Harper asked for the man- son and the others kept watch." do for you, Sergeant?"

"I would like to see a floor plan of the Austerlitz, Mr. Comstock,"

retary appeared in the doorway. "Miss Summers, hring me Folio B.3 please." When she had gone be turned to the detective. "I suppose this has some connection with last night's affair?"

"In a small way," Harper conceded. "How long has Mr. Dufresne this place?" occupied that suite?" he asked in

Mr. Comstock smiled broadly, "I see you're not acquainted with the Austerlitz's history. Mr. Dufresne has had his suite here ever since it was built. In fact, he designed the building, helped finance it, supervised its erection, and still has the controlling stock interest."

That was quite an individual feat, then." Harper answered. "He is a truly remarkable man."

Miss Summers returned with a wide, flat folio. Harper looked at each diagram, from that of the base ment up to the roof. He lingered

A Model Village

elders, with a priest as the only phy-

sician. Corvo knows no contagion,

Corvo, Azores, a village of 600 souls,

very quiet up there. The assistant They rode in silence for a while, detached a key from his ring, hand-

reck of brandy, the gaunt Andrews' They pulled up at the canvas panic-stricken eyes from the door-

and the military-looking attendant | The detective opened a closet door opened the door of their car. As the and looked inside. He bent down to two detectives walked toward the examine the double row of shoes on entrance Harper said, "We're going their racks. He borrowed Lafferty's in here and I'll try to break down flashlight and went on hands and one of the neatest alibis that was knees to :can the floor of the closet under the bright circle of light.

Harper stood up and closed the door. "I'm ready for the test," he announced. "I'll lock myself in these THEY stepped up to the elaborated rooms and you stand out there and ly grilled desk in the Austerlitz, wait by the elevators, where Marki-

ager. The affable manager looked | Lafferty, grinning, stepped out ininquiringly at Harper. "What can I to the corridor. He saw Harper close the door from the inside and heard the lock snap. "Yell when you're ready to give up," he called through "Certainly." The manager pressed the door, then went over and sat a button, and a silent, efficient sec- down beside Mr. Comstock's assistant.

> "What's going on?" asked the latter, with pardonable mystification. "The Sergeant has a Houdini complex." Lafferty answered. "Say, is there an emergency staircase in

> "Right beside the elevators. The door with the red bulb over it."

Lafferty settled back, patisfied. Sitting in silence, the lanky dotective finally pulled out his watch. Less than five minutes had passed. He kept a wary eye on the corridor and the door to the Dufresue suite.

Three more minutes ticked away. Then, with the faintest swishing noise, an elevator shot up to the floor level, the grilled doors alid Comstock asserted warmly, "and a open, and Sergeant Harper, smil'ng blandly, stepped out: (Copyright, 1984, by Walter C. Brown;

"Who was that man?" Harper asks Mrs. Dufresne, temercen.

fatally hurt in railroad collision at The W. C. T. U. held its regular Brown's Station. George E. Lowe and Miss Margaret

Death of Henry W. Coons at

June 13, 1924-Fire destroyed Recents examinations will be held the cottage of Walter Steinhilber at in the local high school during the Woodstock.

> the leading wagon manufacturers of the Hudson river valley, died at his home on Cottage Row. Commission awarded \$71,200

compensation to the Hasbronck estate of which \$12,750 was for land nity on earth. Ruled by a council of taken for approach to Rondout Creek Bridge, and \$58,500 for crime, poverty or vice. Nor is there damage to the remainder of the Hasbrouck property.

N-E-W-S BEHIND THE N-E-W-S

By PAUL MALLON

Washington, June 12 .- The Tog- filers is being pore

well case was only a public skirmish made the occato screen a real political movement flor for a com-Underneath.

It was started by several conservative southern Democrats, who are stampe. dissatisfied at heart with the way the New Deal is going. They do not off from New like the NRA, AAA, or even the York in a hurry

as undersecretary of agriculture gave them an opporunity to release some pent-up feelings without exposing their position. They jumped The Senate agriculture commit-

tee hearing showed how they felt. not care to. They merely wanted to talk about their own attitudes and they did. with the New Deal, but only so far

as to express displeasure with radicalism. The whole show smacked of second-rate political vaudeville involving stump speeches and sharp side remarks, much the same as in

the Wirt hearing.
Tugwell handled himself rather modestly and quietly, as if he did not want to antagonize anyone. He was amply protected by the liberals on the committee, including Senctors Norris, Wheeler and Bone. The crowd whooped and booed. The professor seemed to have the advantage with the ladies in the audience because he was younger more handsome than the senators

Mrs. Tugwell was so bared she went home after the second hour. It was just that bad.

The serious portent of the thing was entirely lost on the participants and on the audience. It is that there will be more Wirt

hearings and more Tugwell hearings in one form or another as long as the New Deal continues to encounter the private disapproval of the more conservative element among its own supporters. Day by day, the opposition is getting bolder. Dr. Wirt was not important. Prof. Tugwell is only a little more so. The

underlying motives behind each case will undoubtedly continue to grow in importance as the newness of the New Deal wears off. The Senate never was able to find out what Prof. Tugwell really wasa Socialist, a Democrat, or a what-

If the senators had called upon Tugwell's friends for the answer, they would have found that he is rated among his intimates as "a parlor pink." That is about the only phrase which accurately describes his political views.

It is a term coined many years ago by Red agitators to describe scornfully a diluted radical. It implice such things as white collar Liberalism, a rejection of both Socialism and Communism, a passive agitator without political moorings.

It is also the consensus among Tugwell's associates that his pinkish hue has faded several shades since he has had the responsibilities of public

ou compare his 1931 sneeches with his 1934 speeches, you will get the idea. He has whispered to several pals that those old addresses have come back to haunt him like forgotten ghosts of the past. would like to tear them up if he could. Not being able to do so, he must defend them as best he can.
Nothing will make a man grow away from Radicalism faster than

responsibility.

The inside situation is working around now to the point where the investment bankers are going to promote the capital fluance market. They have been virtually on strike

since the securities act was passed. That may have been because they were afraid of the securities act or because no big financing could be Beginning June 16, investment

bankers can no longer be private bankers. A number of houses (unlike Morgan's) have chosen to be investment bankers and nothing else. They can have no other source of Tevenue.

That means, if they are to live, up some financing. They will Prof. Tugwell had a neat way of the escaping verbal punishment in the senate hearings. When he got into cooccessions a corner, he started talking academically over the heads of his hearers.

Here come the Durante of the senate" another committee member said privately to a colleague: "What I Rev. Robert Guice of Modena is the hall avenue wish to announce that don't like about college professors is pastor of the church in Clintondale. beginning Sunday, June 17. a city ling speech.

County Legion to Meet on June 20

A county meeting of the Ulster Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary will be rived Monday morning. County Organization of the American

Mrs. Frank Black is a patient at joyed by the young the Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie. Ition of the occasion.

Mrs. Herbert Winters and young Mrs. Ransel Wage at Electrille, New York, on Wednes-daughter, Phyllis Joan, have arrived in Poughkeepsle Monday. John M. Mayer, for years one of day evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock. For So Reserve

> Probably the only case of its kind in history to the tribute said to the memery of Edward Colson, a philanthropist buried in Bristol. The schools, homes, and hospitals he founded have placed fresh flowers on his grave evmy week for the past 212 years.

of Capt. Stephen Damis and Stan-(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon) ley Giranes, ill-fated trans-Atlantic sign. An airplane in dight is shows mountains in the bacerrouse Trees is a winged shield in the ville in corner bearing the inscription "ge memorative set mail." while in the opposite come

Lithuanian The two took

PWA spending, although they can, and without indication when the next state to centenary stamp, that for Wiscon. They did not like the gold policy, navigated the Atlantic air lanes, but sin, is to be ready. It is not expending the policy of the policy. but they have had to keep more or cracked up in a thunder-storm in a ed to come out, however, and the

uania. in the six stamps comprising the set. Two of them, the 26 and 66cental, bear the portraits of the filers, with a four-blade propellor as the centerplece. The 46-cental has a niversary of that event. The data map of the United States and Europe to be used probably will be E. W. Deming's painting, which hangs to Tugwell's promotion and they did map of the United States and Europe on either side, with a picture of the Deming's painting, wh Atlantic between. The 1-litas hears the capitol at Madison. an allegorical figure of the angel of No one went so far as to break death standing over a crushed airplane, the 3-litas shows an airplane circling the globe and the 5-litas shows an airplane and a winged for use as postage ail of its comhorse.

Pera Air Mails

South America are demonstrating



The World of STAMPS In the inside so far there are the The first anniversary of the death stamps, a 2-soles light blue and a 5soles light brown, Menues in to staring over the plains of Persons

Collectors as yet have received to The semination of Prof. Tugwell miles from their roal Young you issue now due some that National Parks miles from their goal, Kaunas, Lith issue, now due some time in July

is the Perurian coat of arms.

The Wisconsin stamp, it is report. The story of the flight is depicted ed, will depict the landing of Jac-Nicolet, French explorer, 2: #22: 4 now Green Bay, on the shores of Lake Michigan. The states con-

> memorative lasues beginning with the Rivadavia set of 1926, put out to observe the centenary of the postsary of the founding of the city of

> current airpost stamps, 10 and 50 centavos, rouletted, have been sucharged for official use. The 50centavo red brown air mail, formerly rouletted, has appeared perforated 2, while the 20 centavo dark blue of

the possibilities of beauty in design the four-hundredth anniversary of for airpost stamps. Peru is the latter and the landing of Jacques Cartier on Casts with such an offering.

Be Your Age By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Mrs. Brown was very proud of her relationship with her only son. She often bragged: "Sam tells-me everything. We are more like brother and

sister than mother and son." But had she seen Sam with other bors and girls she would have re-

parents

ceived a severe shock; At times Sam was even guilty of laughing at his mother behind her back. What he told her was just as much as he thought was good for her to know, and was carefully expurgated to fit his mother's ears.

Here and there one does find a delightful relationship between parents and children, and one of the rarest and most perfect can be that between mother and son. But the mother who boasts of it, and who is jealously proud, as such mothers usually are, of the peculiar closeclaims exists, i often the one who has not really

It is impossible for one generation to be entirely frank with another, and to desire such frankness is like asking for the moon. No mother ever told her son every secret thought or even every action of her life, and to expect it of him is

hardly playing fair. The mother who does expect it. and who is always prying and questioning, nearly always ends by arousing resentment and secretive-

ness in the boy. It is a wonderful thing to receive a child's confidences, but they should never be pressed, and certainly never bragged of to anyone. To say that a boy tells everything is to put him at a disadvantage among Other boys.

As a result be must "square" himself by laughing at the fatuousness of the older generation, and proving to his playmates by his acts that he cannot tell all there is to know.

MODENA

Modena. June 13.-Local people . When Senator Long walked in, attended the Children's Day exera committee member whispered: cises held in the Clintondale Methodist Church . Sunday evening. The Methodist Episcopal Church on For-

that they think they are the only Radio reception was excellent, wide Men's Bible Class will meet in ones in the world who are honest and Monday at noon, when services from the main auditorium at 10 a.m. intelligent." His colleague replied the Plattekill Metthodist Church was Men of all creeds are invited to at that when the administration really wanted impartial administrators it broadcast over Station WGNY at tend. The pledge of the executives went after college professors or army Chester, N. Y. The Rev. Herbert to the men of this community is that college. . . . The conclusion of im- Hahn spoke on the cubicat of the will endeavor throughout the officers. . . The conclusion of im- Hahn spoke on the subject of "The season to present the best trained partial committee members upon Value of Prayer" and Myron Fosier, and qualified Bible teathers, not reading the Tugwell speeches was also of Plattabill same referred modernists but senuine fundament that he does not make a very thrillals of Plattekill. sang several sacred modernists, but genuine fundamental ling speech.

And applied to be the same and the sa Herbay Hahn accompanied on the the Rev. Marcel J. Broomes. pastor-

Diamo. Mrs. George Albeusen of Ardonia was a caller in town Monday morn-

Miss Marguerite Smith was a ng. Steel for the overhead bridge ar-

Mrs. Frank Black is a patient at loyed by the roung folks in celebra-Mrs. Herbert Winters and young

sat their home in town. Kingston Friday Pichard Coy, Jr. and Charles Mar- of her many friends in Modena and

tino spent Saturday in New York city vicinity. and viewed the Naval fleet there. other students from the New Paltz Church will be held Thursday after High School enjoyed a trip to New noon. July 5. Tork city Saturday.

Tropical Trends Argentina has declared obsolete More and more the countries of office, down through and including the La Plata issue of 1923 which was in honor of the fiftieth anniver-La Plata. Variety changes have been noted in some more of Mexico's stamps. The

> the last regular postage issue is being perforated instead of rouletted. Canada is preparing to issue a 3. cent blue pictorial to commemorate

The Flames By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Honey Bear was fighting the fire just outside the cave. She was working as quickly as she could, braving the smoke and stamping on the ground to try to prevent the fire from getting in-

Her paw were sore from stepping on every flame that started to creep around the care. but she kent on for she was the only one to save the cubs. 6-4 She did not think at all of herself.

side. Oh. her

heart was filled

with fear.

but she wondered where everyone had gone. It seemed as though help should have come to her by this She could hardly breathe in the

smoky air, for the fire had been smouldering for some time. Every few minutes she took a horried look at the cubs to see that they were all right, but mostly she remained outside the cave stamping on the ground and beating with sticks the places where smoke was

curling. She was only one bear against a fire and there was hardly anything so powerful as a fire.

But she would win! She would

save her cubs. She would have brat-

ery enough for anything. Her eyes smarted terribly, but she kept right Yes, she was getting the better of the fire now. Certainly the smoke was not so thick. She breathed a long sigh.

ticed fresh flames, and they were creeping along the ground in a space under the rocks. They were going right into the cave!

Tomorrow-"The Fire Fighter."

ST. MARK'S MEN WILL

And then, with horror, she no-

FORM BIBLE GROUPS. The men of St. Mark's African

Hearts of Trees Are Dead The hearts of living trees are dead. the life and growth being in the outer

layers and burk.

day. June 15 and a picnic will be a

Mrs. Ransel Wager was 2 Visited Mrs. Robert Guice is convalental

The next meeting of the Ladies Donald Pairridge and a group of Aid Society of the Modena Meadons

Mrs. Anna Miller was a visitor in satisfactorily at the Methodist Hospi tal in Brooklyn, to the great pleasure

The Modena school will close Fri-spent the past week-and in this place.

Births Exceeded Deaths in City

The city's birth rate exceeded the death during the month of May, according to the reports of the officers Bealth at its meeting Totalay ere- with gardens that don't even boast times and 51 deaths reported here. There were 13 cases of pneumonia in the city during May; two cases of frais, if you can, from finding some scarlet fever, five of measles and one

Charles H. Gregory, plumbing in pajama or overall. ejector, filed reports of work done curing the past month in the num- I wear pants," but of "shall I wear ber of inspections that had been The city laboratory report showed 5356 tests made and that much in evidence at resorts and are the total value of the work done of the popular choice of the younger amounted to \$414.50.

roard meeting that night.

FOUR STUDENTS OF TISTER COUNTY GRADUATE FROM NYC

Four Ulster county students gradgate today from the New York Uniressity at the 102nd commencement exercises held at Ohio Field, University Heights, in New York. They are Isadore Hodes of High Falls, Sarah L. DeWitt of Hurley, Virginia Mary Smith of Alligerville, and Abraham N. Lachterman of Accord.

Women in Medical School

Women are admitted for graduate work only in the Harvard Medical school, at the discretion of the head of the medical school.





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Fashions by Eleanor Gunn Woodstock Players

New York-The Marys with garof the board fill with the Board of dees that do there credit, and those During May there were \$8 cockle shells, have done their best to look workmanlike. Behold the overall in all its feminine glory, and reof whooping cough, Dr. L. E. San. pretent to don it. Having no gar-for, health officer, reported . den, and merhans on health dea, and perhaps so beach, there is Dr. Harold Clarke, food inspector; always the kitchenette. The house pr Philip Poley, meat inspector; dress has often become the house

It's no longer a question of "shall long ones or shorts." Shorts are Dr. Taylor, the pathologist, who assumed his new duties at the lab-cratory in May, attended his first bounds. Slacks are also approved. set. They are worn for tennis, on and are worn by women who consider themselves too conservative to wear shorts.

The ball room pajama did not deserve to live, and as a matter of record, died after a short and not particularly merry life.. One almost never sees a pajama dancing, al-though there are slacks and such worn wherever there is a ghost of an excuse for wearing them. In such an event they dance about unabashed it it's that sort of a party. Overalls are something else again. You must admit they have their jusification. When well made, of attractive material and colors, there is much to be said for them.

It is a far cry from sunbonnets to overalls, but curiously enough, they have met up after all these years. We didn't used to think much of the sunbonnet, nowadays it's regarded as a deadly devastating weapon in the hands or on the head of the sumthere are more up to date versions too. Plaids are liked a lot.

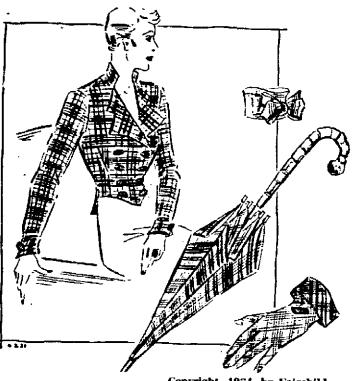
WORKMANLIKE GARB



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An overall outfit that can be worn mer girl. Calico and such homey for beach or for gardening is color-fabrics are being used for them, but fully developed in a vellow cotton for beach or for gardening is colorcloth; the blouse is striped linen, in yellow, red and navy on white.

Paris Couturier Shows Madras Accessories



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made with two rows of buttons developed from bias strips of the fabric rolled up somewhat like snails, and a similar button forms the cuff links. The suit with which this is worn has an opened front jacket acatment, the jacket buttonholes fastening over the blause buttons in directoire (ashion.

In a different working of the plaid, the stock, the bamboo handle parasol and the gloves from an ensemble to be worn with beige or black linen costumes. The stock slips through a slot and ties in a bow at the front; the parasol has an unusually long crooked handle and is an eight-rib type, and the gloves fit snugly to the wrist with a wooden log button and have a turned-down cuff.

Make Your Own Dress for Sunny Days

What a Complete Disguise Worn With Guimpe or Cape

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A. M. For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York

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During the intermission Kimball Plochman will play a flute solo ac companied by Mrs. Alfeo Paggt, who has written the music especially for

Miss Schleicher, the director, a the same who collaborated with Robert Elwyn three years ago in pro-ducing "Hansel and Gretel" She also has directed for the last two years the tableaux given on the Village Green at Christmas eve.

The cast is: Spow White, Mary Wolceske, The Prince, Alice Compton: Wicked Queen, Winnie Masselman; Head Huntsman and The King. Mary Adeline Summers.

Seven Dwarfs, Jane Cleveland Georgie Masselman, Robert Hastie, Virginia Hastie, Marie Haythorne, Chie Cleveland, Cevily Strickland.

Court Jester, Rosalte; Page, Joan Louise Stone, Warrel, Spattle

Court Musicians, Barbara Herrick, Leaveraft, Mrs. Ant. in a him ath, Miss. Norman 2.10, n.





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Chickens go home to roost all right. But they yeary frequently go perpus on the helphbore to get their living.

Author-How do you like my Friend-I'm stuck on two of them: -Which two are they? Author

Friend-The two I bought.

Yes, we are being overcharged for quite a lot or things in this country, but on nothing quite so much as on this thing we call government.

up early. Porter -In that case, would you! The installation ceremony was in

was one whose conduct was rather Augustus Shufeldt; treasurer, Mrs. school yard of District No. 12, beginning at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Parents and friends are invited and friends are invited and the first treasurer of the fi flippant. At dinner he held up on his fork a piece of meat which had pir?

refer?" asked a quiet looking man eitting at the other end of the table.

Science claims women have a keen- Bailey's room upstairs. er sense of humor than men. Surely, says a local man, they must mean a sense of rumor.

Neighbor-Wonderful! My husband has broken down and we're going to the beach for the rest of the

Uncle Sam's pocketbook.

Jake-My ole woman, she jaws an' jaws, an' jaws an' then jaws. Friend-Really! What does she jaw about?

soft as velvet.

Man—Hush! If she hears you she'll want a frock to match it.

Fanny-I want a man in a mil-Emily-I want a man with a million.

Caller-My dear sir, there are hundreds of ways of making money,

but only one that is honest. Man-And what is that? Caller-Ah! I suspected you

wouldn't know

States-a country where the Chief Executive 4s paid less money than the conductor of a newspaper heartache column.

Wife (at resort)—I guess we had better change hotels. Husband-Why, dear?

your monologue. The average maiden would rather

be in love than be happy.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit avenue, Greensboro, North

UNION CENTER

Union Center, June 13-Mrs. Joa few days last week with Mrs. Jennie Terpenning.

Mrs. C. Van Aken of Kingston is who is 1. Mr. and Mrs. B. Ter Bush of

Mr. and Mrs. 18. 1er Bush of presidency and a rising vote of Bridgeport. Conn., were week-end thanks was given to Mrs. Leverich held its regular meeting Sunday were recent guests at the home of guests of Mrs. Jennie Terpenning of for her work as president. this place and Mr. and Mrs. C. Palen of Esopus.

The annual July 4 community picnic will be held in the chapel and on the school grounds. A. V. Schoonmaker has been appointed general chairman.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coutant entertained Mrs. Nellie Keiffer of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanford of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Nickleson of Arlington, N. J., and daughter, Lois, of Kingston, Mrs. William Cole of Ulster Park sideration \$1. called on Mrs. L. Freer Monday aft-



Pull runs down the street, turns a corner and store: He's standing in front of two tailor-

ing shops. He goes in the one run by Lucas J. Toweers.

new pair of trousers."

GAS BUGGIES-One Way of Getting a Reputation.



Parent-Teacher Associations

No. 6 P.-T. A.

The last regular meeting of No. 6 Friday afternoon. Hotel Porter -- What time shall I Parent-Teacher Association was held Man Don't bother. I am always Tuesday afternoon with a large at- No. 13 will be held in Pythian Hall tendance.

Porters—In that case, would you the installation vereinon, was in mind calling me, sir?

Charge of Mrs. Robert A. Liscom.

A delicatessen room of the Port Ewen Public

Charge of Mrs. Robert A. Liscom.

Charge o Oakes; second vice president, Mrs. sale. If stormy the sale will be held A newly married couple were en- Walter Caunitz; third vice president, in the library, fine sale will be need tertaining, and among the guests Mrs. William F. Hill; secretary, Mrs. Field Day will be observed in the

been served him, and in a vein of in-tended humor remarked: "Is this tiring officers in appreciation of their are asked to bring their lunches. Ice services. Mrs. John Roosa, presi-dent; Mrs. W. H. McNaught, secre-"To which end of the fork do you tary; Mrs. Viola Keyser, treasurer, instead of 12:30 as previously an-The attendance banners for this nounced. month were awarded to Mrs. De-Graff's room downstairs, and Miss

for the year were given to Miss Net- o'clock. ter's room downstairs and, because of a tie, the prize for the upstairs ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Woman—You're looking very hap rooms was divided between those of py this morning. Have you had good Mrs. Terwilliger, Miss Gallagher and Miss M. Phillips.

P.-T. A. No. 4

At the June meeting of the P.-T. Favorite indeer sport: Tapping county director, Mrs. Charles Abbott: President, Mrs. Thomas Hart; vice president, Mrs. Eugene Cimonceni; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. Willis Roe. The newly elected president, Mrs. Hart, wabout?

Jake—She don't say.

Visitor—Your wife has a voice as the say of the say.

Volk: press chairman, Mrs. W. R. Anderson benefit the say of the say o Anderson: hospitality chairman, Mrs. William Netherwood; refreshments. Mrs. Walter King; program commit-tee, Mrs. Margaret Pendel and Miss Fred Leverich.

Mrs. Margtaret Pendel gave a re-Mrs. Margtaret Pendel gave a report of the district conference held
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of the Y. M. C. A. asking if the unit
would come to help one or two deserving boys who needed a vacation

Mrs. Heldenreich in acceptation. September 1. the winning
team will be announced.

The ladies of the congregation met
last Tuesday evening at the parsonage and organized a new organization to work for the church. They
serving boys who needed a vacation

Mrs. Heldenreich in acceptance in the serving boys with a serving boys with a serving boys. to a week at the Y. M. C. A. camp. It was voted to leave this to the discretion of the principal. It was also voted to make a present of \$10 meeting being held Friday afternoon, to the janitor in appreciation of his The Reformed Church Carlot.

Wife—Everybody at this hotel has which is child welfare in home, seen all of my dresses and heard school and community. She spoke

sephine Barringer of Kingston spent to Mrs. Abbott for her talk, also to

visiting her father, Alfred Eckert, Leverich, thanked all who had co-

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Contant and and wife of town of New Paltz, a Chester Alexander on Sunday.

"Please give me, says Fuffy, "a also in that part of the country before

PORT EWES

``````````` Port Ewen, June 13. - Junior choir practice will be held in the Methodist Church house at 3:30

Commencement exercises of School friday evening, June 22. There are 13 graduates in this year's class.

Hope Lodge, No. 80, Pythian Sisters will open its meeting promptly at 7 o'clock this evening on account Prices for the largest attendance of their card party to be held at 8:30

Sonny Short of Kingston is visit-A. H. Short.

#### ZENA.

Zena, June 13.—Martin Young and Mrs. A. Halusic with two sons, Andrew and William, and Mrs. Wil-A. of School No. 4 the following of-ficers were installed by the Ulster liam Halusic spent the week in Varney cottage, Patmoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Simms and two children spent the week-end in Pilot Hill Lodge on Danolga Acres. They have rented the cottage for the balance of the season.

Dr. J. A. Telmach spent the weekend with his family at the Briggs cottage.

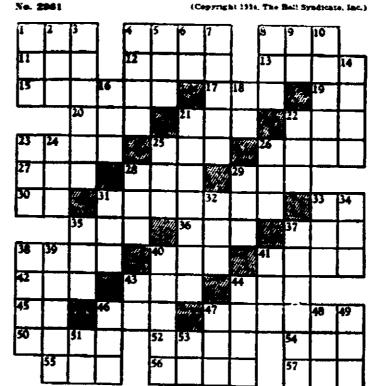
Services in the Reformed Church Sunday were well attended. Mr. Heidenreich chose as his topic for his excellent sermon, "Only Fools Say There is No God." The Sunday Isabel Moeslein; membership, Miss School has started a new contest and Mulhern. Miss Sullivan and Mrs. the members are divided into two teams. At the end of the summer session. September 1. the winning

services at the evening meetings and social affairs.

The Reformed Church at Zena will hold a strawberry social Tues-

ments by carrying the head of a fresh-le hilled animal on a staff,

# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle LOCAL BUS BULLETIN



#### HORIZONTAL

1-Trot

---To examine alot oT—8

-Constellation -Arm bone

13—Diving bird 15-Crow-like bird

-Sick 19-Not any

-Opening

21-Wine cup -Bed

Legal claim
Vehicle

-Worry

-Unusual 28-Pronoun

-To loot -Preposition -Malignant

33-Pronoun 35--Foot

36,—Limb 37.—To follow

28-Latin poet 40-Greek letter

41-Gambling game 42-Indian memorial post 48-Scottish for "so"

44-Part of body

45-Spanish article

45-Ship's record

47-To disappear 50-No one

10-Giver

14---To observe 16-Kitchen vessel

18-Musical note 21-Golden

22-Tehicle 23 -Fortune

24-Artificial language 25-Babylonian god 26-Depression between peaks

28-Turn left 29—Liquor

31—Evil

-Monk's title 33—Distant

34—Self

-Hole

37-To delineate 38-Domestic animals

39-Courage 40-Anxious

41-Relatives

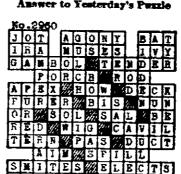
43—Therefore 44-Fastening

46-To permit 47-By way of 48-To petition

49-Fowl 51-Greek letter

53-Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



R. C. VAN INGEN Superintendent of Sc City of Eingaten

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### Two Kingston Boys Are C. U. Graduates

Washington, D. C., June 13-Two Sugator youths are among the 500 granustes who will receive degrees tion The Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., today. They are Bartholomew J. Dutto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dutto, of 42 fine Grove avenue, and Louis J. Gaffredi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Godredt, of 163 Clinton avenue. The Mist Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Midra and rector of The Catholie Lanersity, will preside over the ceresomes of graduation at which His Excellency, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and chancellor of the university, will enter the degrees.

Or Karl F. Herzfeld, nationally known physicist and member of the faculty at Johns Hopkins University is Saltimore, Md., will give the commencement address to the graduates. The valedictory of the class of 1934 te delivered by Clarence Martin, Jr., of Martinsburg, W. Va. Both Goffredl and Dutto have been

prominent in extra-curricular activities since their matriculation at The Catholic University. Graduating from Kingston High School together; in the Class of 1930, they came to

services and Sunday "pictorial shorthand." Church School will not be held Sunday, June 17, on account of the Children's Day program in the evening.

Those who attended the Children's

Day exercises at Stone Ridge and Accord enjoyed them very much, also the beautiful decorations of both

Tuesday evening, June 19, there will be a supper in the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall given by the ladies of the church. The menu will be as follows: Baked beans, potato salad, sliced meat, pickles, jello, bread and rolls, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream. Ice cream and other refreshments will be on sale. Servbe for benefit of church. The publing to his for death.

A number of friends and relatives and Mrs. Jack Mozzowsky over the

Mrs. Leslie Smith of Middletown has been visiting relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana Laura M. Davis and daughters. School will close for the summer

vacation on Tuesday, June 19. All are glad to hear Mrs. M. B. Van Renaselaer will return for another plaining. They are "Sir Walter."

Friends from New York city were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schramm over the week-end. Mrs. George Osterhoudt and Mrs. degree earned 86 years ago. Mrs. George Osterhoudt and Mrs.) degree earned on years ago.

Alice Burhans spent Friday at the Giles Patterson, the recipient, bome of Mrs. John R. Smith completed his course in 1848 and The "Gypsy Camp", the second home of Mrs. John R. Smith.

### PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, June 13.—Mrs. C. Gross entertained a number of friends at a luncheon bridge Tues-

Trooper Ray Dunn of Troop C was a recent caller in town. Jerome Newman has returned home after spending the week visit-ing relatives and friends in New

Jersey and New York city. tecent appendicitis operation. Mrs. Orpha Wright spent Friday

in Kingston. Wallace J. Andrews, superintendent of schools, visited the local school Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Yerry entertained relatives from Binghamton Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Schumacher spent

the week-end at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voss were Kingston callers Saturday.

Mrs. Clinton Yerry. Mrs. Helen Kelly, Ellen Kelly spent Saturday

in Kingston. Mrs. James Simpson, Mrs. Chester

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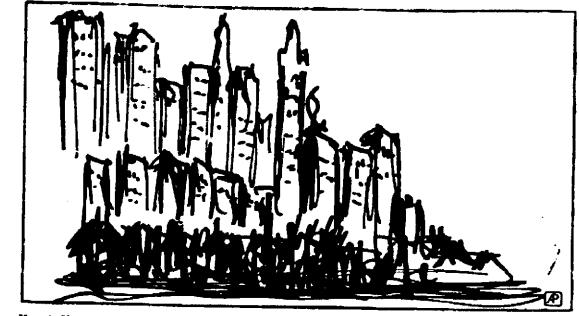
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# Sketches In 'Pictorial Shorthand' Keep Artist Van Loon In Practice



Here is Hendrik Willem Van Loon's impression of the New York skyline, made in his 'pictorial short-

ate editor of the Cardinal, class year the result is a two-minute drawbook, and a member of the Glee Club ing of New York's skyline. "It
and of il Circolo Italiano.

KRIPPLEBUSH

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"Plows Them Under" They are not for publication. "I'm plowing these under." All his life

chairman of the senior ball, associpen.

artist and draw good pictures than "We Americans must work out our ate editor of The Cardinal, class year. The result is a two-minute draw- a good artist and draw bad pictures." own salvation out of our own climate

Rripplebush, June 13—Children's man they will tell you it is the New Day will be observed at the Kripple i York skyline."

But in addition to his pictures on why America couldn't catch Dilbush M. E. Church Sunday evening, Around the South Sea islands for June 17, at 7:30 standard time with the last five months, Hendrik Willem a beautiful pantomime, a "Basket of Van Loon has been sailing and climate. The white man belongs on sentative of the King of England influences."

The public is cordially in sketching. He has a small suitcase full of the sketches—he calls them when a white man gets down on the at the conclusion of the real told.

"One Eye On England" "There is that everlasting sweat- their men in jail."

ill of the sketches—he calls them when a white man gets down on the at the conclusion of the ten told islands among the black men he them they had broken the law and becomes psychologically a black man, must go to jail.

"The English are polite about it." They serve tea first. But they put

# Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) "One Never Knows".

Toronto, Ont. - Charles Shaw stood on the platform of a small gosing starts at 6 o'clock. Proceeds will pel hall to deliver a sermon, a warn-

"One never knows when one were entertained at the home of Mr. might go out of this life", he said. and Mrs. Jack Mozzowsky over the "I-I'm getting short of breath" he gasped—and died.

#### Just Call Him "S. W."

Rocky Mount, N. C .- Dr. S. W. and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Staley goes by his initials and last efforts. name all the time, never signing his full name.

He's not asnamed of his given names, but they'd take too much ex-

### Got His Way.

of South Carolina awarded today a routine. The costuming of

F. Schramm, Jr., of Minnewaska would have been graduated then had scene, will have as its spine the most declined to deliver a com- Jesse Wolferstein spent the week-end in this place. mencement oration, one of the requirements in those days.

### As Others See Us.

of American consistency, as present- include a tambourine ed to the House of Representatives Spanish, and a Mexican heel dance, by a New Jersey Democrat, Repre- all in very colorful costumes. sentative Kenney:

"Americans are the most incon sistent people in the world. They Morgan singing "A Rainbow of take a little whiskey to make it Girls", who is joined by Irene Mac William Malloy has returned strong, a little water to make home and is convalescing from his weak; a little lemon to make termination approach to the strong strong and the strong stron weak; a little lemon to make it Miss Jane Ball will do a very beautisour, a little sugar to make it sweet. then they say, "Here's to you', and they drink it themselves."

#### "Official" Bums Too Real. Camden. N. J .- Too much real-

ism in their masquerade as hoboes sent Robert O'Hara. 24, and James Carlone, 21, of Newark, to jail. O'Hara and Carlone, employed by the U.S. Transit Bureau to study

the welfare of vagrants, were arrested as they tried to hop a freight John Shurter, who has been attrain. Despite their credentials, tending the University of Texas the they were sentenced to jail until least the control of th past year, is spending his vacation officials of the bureau could inter-

### Can't Down a Mauk.

Ambridge, Pa. - Three-year-old James Mauk fell out a second-story Grade were Kingston callers Mon-window and escaped serious injury. but police reported he broke the concrete sidewalk.

Last fall the boy's father, Clifton A. Mauk, was shot in the back in a hunting accident. Physicians desof his life. Within three weeks Mauk was back at work.

### Strawberry Festival.

Mrs. Peter Hoer and Mrs. James Williams will hold a strawberry ice cream festival at the home of Mrs. Hoey 119 First avenue Friday even-ing, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of Ponckhockie Congregational Church.

### The Johnstown Flord

One description of the Johnstown flood states that the great catapult of water, half a mile in width, nearly 40 feet in height and carrying on its secting front a vast compact mass of trees, logs, house fragments, wheels. railway iron, muchinery, rocks, brick and hundreds of miles of barbed wire tangled in the midst, also hundreds of human bodies, struck Ichnstown.

May himply Skin Help same clear up the blotches and make your skin lovelier the safe casy

# Special Program at

A program that offers everything to make a full bill of good enter-tainment will be presented by the number of the Felon Grath. Gabain. pupils of the Helen Cashin School tary tap. As a finale the entire cast of Dancing at the Broadway Theatre do a waitz clog to "My Bonnie". Wednesday, June 20, and Thursday. The costumes in this scene are very ing to his audience to be prepared Wednesday, June 20, and Thursday, June 21-between the first and second performances. This revue are several specialty numbers which marks the closing of Miss Cashin's will be announced later. school for the summer months. Sixty-five · hildren who have worked hard during the past term are

anxious t. show the results of their The program consists of four big scenes. "A Hawalian Scene" with the Harmonians singing "My Little Grass Shack" and "The Savage Serenade". Miss Betty Rae Mc-Calab is the soloist doing a tap on toe. A chorus of 50 children form Columbia, S. C.—The University the background doing a snappy tap

scene is unusual and special lighting Gypsies, Dance Gypsies" and "The Italian, Street Song", Mrs. Wolfersteig, one of the leading vocalists in Kingston, needs no introduction Washington-A French opinion to the public. The dance numbers

The third scene is a "Rainbow Ballet" which is introduced by Leo "A Rainbow of it Quaid in a musical comedy dance.

ful toe dance while Mr. Morgan sings "The Champagne Waltz". There are seven other dance num-

#### Lights and Matches

"I s'spose," said Uncle Eben, "dat a good many men hide deir light under a bushel. But a heap more is tryin' to make a sulphur match do de work of a searchlight."

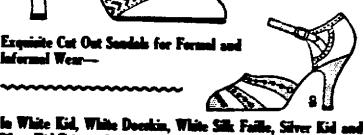
### What SHE TOLD **WORN-OUT HUSBAND**



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# Van Wagenen ( SHOES for Graduation **Greatly Reduced**





Silver Kid Trimmed. \$3.45 to \$4.45

Broadway Theatre here in this scene, all batter and toe in gorgeous costumes, all colors of the rainbow.

The last scene is "On Board The

striking and effective.

SHE could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning af.

RTO-NIGHT

#### THURSDAY SPECIAL REMARKABLE VALUES! MADE POSSIBLE BY OUR

Visit Scene of Plane Crash. Lower wing panel and from the four piece orchestra. Refreshments Charles Crash Bruses Occasion fusings and other articles, much will be seried. The public to cortice Wager and Henry Deam, sturbeam put on display in the sime only survived and an empoyable seedents at Spenter's Basiness School. down of the Winne store on Wall mile to promised.

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## New York City Produce Market

New York, June 12 (P.-- Rye firm) No. 2 western 64%c f. o. b. N. Y.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.

15 Le; mediums, 40 ha, and dirties phone. Du Pont and Santa Pe were bert, D. D. Interment will be made No. 1, 42 fbe., 14c-14% e; average nearly as bigh. Others, up lesser in the family plot in Packenham, checks 12%; storage packed firsts, amounts, included American Can, Ontario, Canada.

prices unchanged. Cheese 393,151, steady. State whole milk, flats, fresh, special 15%c; ditto, fancy 15c; others un-

Live poultry steadier. Broilers, express 14e-27c; other express and all freight unchanged.

## MacDonald Leads

some of the stiffest opposition en- American Smelling & Ref. Co. . 61 countered since he took office, James American Tel. & Tel. ...... 11312 Ramsay MacDonald, beginning his American Tobacco Class B ... 7412 sixth year as prime minister and American Radiator ...... 1138; tinct loss. first lord of the treasury, is personal- Anaconda Copper ...... ly leading his government's defense Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 6014

His increased activity is due to the cabinet's efforts to create a new 'home stretch." having passed the Priggs Mfg. Co. ........... 17-18 halfway mark in office.

Mr. Mac Donald is as sure that the 

Still hearty and vigorous, the prime minister daily gives much of his attention to the cause of peace. He is more of a champion than ever

came into office November 10, 1931 when England was in dire straits.

# New Type Surgery

Cleveland, June 13 (A) .- A new avenue of escape from the present Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 1478 crops. Gardens are still backward noon at 2:30 o'clock when Miss operators by a previous convention tremendous heart death rate in the Great Northern, Pfd. ... 2238 in many places. Crops on much soil Grace E. Lamoreaux, daughter of in April. The union, at that time, are looking good in the southeast Mrs. Meta Lamoreaux of Kingston, demanded "recognition" as the colsection, but in other sections drouth became the bride of Martin F. Kellective bargaining agency of the Main street, above the West Shoka.

The hearts will be patched literally. He he predicted, with grafts of tissue taken from other parts of the body. He hearts will be straight. He had been found to the hearts will be straight. He had been found to the hearts will be straight. He had been found for the hearts will be straight. He had been found for the hearts will be straight.

ened. Leaking heart vaives will be Lebigh Valley R. R. ..... 16% closed. Torn hearts will be sewn up. Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... 974 the heart, is already in the experi-

in making these predictions Dr. Beck enumated heart injuries which he said the medical profession has scarcely begun to recognize.

These heart troubles, he said, come from collisions, falls or blows.

#### Enjoying the Sport "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "runs foh office like dey goes huntin' or fishin'i Dey enjoys de sport, whether dey catches anything or not."

TOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this aummons to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; and, in case of your failure to appear or answer, Judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the county of Ulster. Dated this 16th day of May, 1934.

Trial to be held in the County of Ulster. Dated this 16th day of May, 1934.

FOWLER & CONNELLY Flaintiff's Attorneys Office and P. O. Address 292 Wall Street

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Father Humphrey Goes

To New York Church

New Paltz. June 13—The Rev.

William Humphrey, pastor of St.

Joseph's Church here, and of St.

Charles Church, Gardiner, has been

essements granted by and described in the said deed.

Tours, etc.

FOWLER & CONNELLY Attorneys for Plaints:
Office and P. O. Address
227 Wall Street
Kingston, N. T.

Dated, June 12, 1824.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, June 13 Ap.—Stocks Had Been Ill For Many M continued to plod along the road to higher prices today as hopes of a and \$1% c. 1 f. N. Y. domestic to "symmer market" appeared to be growing in the ranks of the more op-Barley firm; No. 2, 45e c. i. f. N. Umistic speculators.

Oats: Spot steady; No. 2 white anything like that of a "bull" more in that village on Tuesday after a

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Dressed poultry steady, unchanged. city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

> American Locomotive ..... 28 American Smelting & Ref. Co. . 4256 Associated Dry Goods ..... Auburn Auto . . . . . . . . . . . 3114 Baidwin Locomotive ..... 115g Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... 25 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1414 Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . 1534

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... Chrysler Corp. ..... 4314 

E. I. duPont ..... 9012 Erie Railroad ..... 21

Gold Dust Corp. .... 2635

Mid-Continent Petroleum .... 14 Nash Motors ..... 18 National Power & Light ... 1012 day.

National Biscuit 371/2 New York Central R. R. 311/2

Public Service of N. J. .... 38

Dragon Fly Eggs as Food In Mexico the eggs of the dragon fly are made into croquettes and have a taste like shed ree, and introduce, rolled in a tortille, form another deli-

### Rev. Emory L. Howe Died at Saugerties

Was Rector of Trinity Protestant Brief Sketch of Mis Life.

The Rev. Emory Lewis Howe, R. While the activity did not attain Episcopal Church in Sangerties, died Paltz Norma, Second colors, special packs or selections to take profits.

the Right Reverend William T. Manstandards and commercial standards, tional Lead got up around 2 points and the Right Rev. Charles K. Gilder and Miss Hope Ransom.

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the Right Reverend William T. Manmarried on June 10, by the Rev.
said he knew Dillinger because he
had driven him "dozens of times" in
his cab.

Therefore, firsts, 16c; seconds, 15carch, and issues of American Teleand the Right Rev. Charles K. Gilder and Miss Hope Ransom.

Murray's story, not altogether

Smelting, Kennecott and American the Protestant Episcopal Church in Glennon will reside at 81 Fair street. tor and as Religious Education di-

Saugerties Ministerial Association street. and was honorary president at the He was one time of his death. the leaders in the religious life of

### Rains Relieved **Drouth Conditions**

Will Repair Hearts
Freeport Texas Co.

General Electric Co.

Buenos Aires, June 13 (A) .-- With the official first day of winter only Montgomery Ward & Co. . . . 285g one week away, earthquakes, snow, rain and winds swept Argentina to-

Albany, N. T., June 13 (P).—Al- usus and viousoms. Fundwing the will remove in Ringston. In an apart-though Senator Warren T. Thayer ceremony a wedding supper was ment at 248 Smith avenue they will be at home later this month. Both Lehman today refused to cincel his triple-decked wedding cake to the Ringston High School. Mr. Smith is call for a special session of the Sen- guests. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a descon in the First Presbyterian ate next Tuesday to hear the judici- a motor trip through the state, itin- Church. Mrs. Smith is a member of ary committee's report on Thayer's crary unknown, but not before the the choir. Wedding gifts were in

## Society Notes

their home Sunday in hunor of their A, rector of Trinky Protestant who recently graduated from New seen alive. ment, many issues advanced fract-prolonged illness. Funeral services Miss Gertrude E Myers of 129 had seen Dillinger in Northfield, tionally to a point or more and most will be held in Trighty Church on Grant street and Woodrow H. Whit- Minn., 45 miles south of here, about Ergs 42,524, unsettled. Mixed traders did not seem to any hurry Thursday afternoon, conducted by more of 161 Chitish avenue, were 3 a. m. Tuesday morning. Murray

of Mrs. Elizabeth Pirigyi of East a freight train and approached a Kingston, and Walter F. Glennon, parked car containing four men. checks 13 pc; storage packed firsts, amounts, included American Can, Ontario, Canada.

16 pc-16 pc. Write eggs, nearly and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 21c-21 pc; other whites unchanged; brown, nearly and western special packs private sales from special packs private sales from 18 pc; other brown unchanged.

Butter 20,556, barley steady: Reference of Canada and American Can, Auburn, Chrysler, Chrysler, The Rev. Mr. Howe was born in Kingston, and Walter F. Glennon, sand Walter F. Glennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Glenson of Mrs. Elizateth Pringri of East a freight train and approached a mother, Mrs. Philinda Beadle, of Mrs. Elizateth Pringri of East a freight train and approached a mother, Mrs. Philinda Beadle, of Mrs. Elizateth Pringri of East a freight train and approached a mother, Mrs. Philinda Beadle, of Mrs. Elizateth Pringri of East a freight train and approached a mother, Mrs. Philinda Beadle, of Mrs. Elizateth Pringri of East a freight train and approached a mother, Mrs. Philinda Beadle, of Mrs. Elizateth Pringri of East and William Sun of Mrs. Elizateth Pringri of East a freight train and approached a mother, Mrs. Philinda Beadle, of Mrs. Elizateth Pringri of East a freight train and approached a mother, Mrs. Philinda Beadle, of Mrs. Elizateth Pringri of East a freight train and approached a mother, Mrs. Philinda Beadle, of Mrs. Elizateth Pringri of East and Wrs. Thomas J. Glennon, parked car containing four men.

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The Rev. Mr. Howe was born of Mrs. Thomas J. Glennon,

#### Glennon-Pirigyi.

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Quotations at 2 o'clock.

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#### Engagement Announced

New Paltz, June 13-Mrs. Philip noon. Saugerties and his death is a dis-iL. F. Eiting announces the engage-Mahlon Ogden West, son of Mrs. Steel Workers
Frederick T. West, of Chicago, Ill., and Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Elting spent her childhood days in New Paltz in the Elting homestead on Huguenot street and has many friends in this village. Her father,

Agriculture Weather Bureau at Cor- Ann Burgher, 81 years old Monday, nell, there are, however, still some June 7, a lifelong and well loved , resident of this community, was feted Delaware & Hudson R. R. ... 5614 will take some time before they offer young grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Rens- year old president, declined to dis- made a three-day trip over the week-"Oats are making fair to good ty of Kingston friends; also guests "the middle of June."

Sundown, contained the following fair to good ty of Kingston friends; also guests "the middle of June." progress. Early planted corn and were Mr. and Mrs. Emzle Trow-potatoes are being cultivated, with bridge and daughter and friends, Mr.

Kelly-Lamoreaux

worms have done much damage to ton. The ceremony was performed fused to grant it. white hat and slippers to match and carried a bouquet of white roses. carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore blue satin Remedy Found For South America with white hat and slippers to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses Following a reception held at the home of the bride for the immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will reside at 170 Downs street.

### Graney-Reilly.

St. Mary's Church was the scene A violent snow storm was howling of a pretty June wedding Saturday morning when Miss Regina Reilly. Northern Pacific Co.

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Smith-Bishop dings this month united Miss Elta pressure against the kidneys and the Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. region below those organs. This New Paltz, June 13—The Rev. Street, and Harold F. Smith, son of fours position. Dated this 16th day of Map. 1914.

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New Paltt. June 13—The Rev. Street, and Harold F. Smith. son of St. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith. son of St. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith. 245 (borner) here for a first fraction and the first of the Smith actors of St. Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith. 245 (borner) here, and of St. Smith around. The side of the Flatitiff Actorses and St. Smith around a first fraction and the Flatitiff Actorses and St. Smith around a first fraction and the Flatitiff Actorses and Flatitiff Actorses and Flatitiff Actorses and Lasts Church Gardiner, has been in a self-second of St. Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith. 245 (borner) here, and of St. Smith around a first fraction and St. Smith aroun

## Dillinger Trail Warms Up Again

St. Paul, Minn., June 13 (A)-The Mr. and Mrs. B. Sussin of 359 will-o-the-wise trail of John Dillin-Episcopal Church in Sangerties - Broadway entertained a number of ger turned back to the northwest to-Broadway enterraned a name of the same of son and daughter, Harry and Lilyan, port that the Indiana outlaw had been

> Donald Murray, a former taxicab driver in Chicago, reported that he

agreeing with known facts about Miss Letter E. Pfrigvi, daughter Dillinger, was that to alighted from

in the front seat turned flashlights over with happiness that he is per-

on me.
"What the do you want'?", Dil- friends again. very pretty wedding took place linger asked as I came near. "'All I want is a cigaret,' I told

sarted running half a block away." shale were loaded Monday at the ter street, Tuesday evening, follow-Murray said he saw the automo- Dolan bank at West Shokan Heights ing a short illness. He was a ship-Frinity Church, Saugerties.

best man. Mr. and Mrs. Glennon started running half a block away."

Mr. Howe was affiliated with the will make their home at \$1 Fair: Murray said he saw the automobile again, this time empty, on the by the new Speeder gasoline shovel, builder for 50 years, having followed to leave Northfield Tuesday after- ordinarily draw 18 or 20 loads per tired. Surviving are his wife, for

Pittsburgh, June 13 (A).-Men. friends in this village. Her father, who work in the mills and carry who work in the mills and carry have repany. The Elting Memorial Library ated Association of Iron. Steel and lileved drouth conditions to a continuing was presented to the village. Tin Workers, are voting today on the state, says the weekly summary has been set for the wedding.

The fittends in this village. Her father, who work in the mills and carry have who work in the mills and carry have from Bridgeport. Conn. With her daughter, Mrs. Lens Pleasants, and family, who returned later.

Biver Poisson

The river poisor the village are voting today on whether to carry out a proposed native to have designed to make some relationship to the state, says the weekly summary has been set for the wedding. tion wide steel strike.

> West Shokan, June 13-Mrs. Jane delegates representing the 10,000 Shokan. members claimed by the Amalgamat-Shokan teacher, treated her pupils ed, will meet to decide whether to a picnic at Forsyth Park, Kings-Sunday at her home by her son, there will be a "showdown" with ton, on Monday. Later they attend-Leaders of the union said the del-

by secret ballot.

decision of the convention. A pretty wedding took place at St. whether it will abide with its "holiJohn F. Roosa and Fred A. Gilderavenue of escape from the present Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 2035 but will greatly benefit the late Mary's rectory on Sunday after day" ultimatum sent to the steel crops. Gardens are still backward noon at 2:30 o'clock when Miss operators by a previous convention

# Motherhood Ills

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

Cleveland, June 13 (AP). - By spending about an hour a day on their hands and knees, the posture These ills are infections in the

ductless glands which were especially active during motherhood. One of the prettiest of home wed- said the troubles might be due to

customary rice had showered them crystal, silver and pewter.

West Shokan, June 13---Miss Reswell Markle of Acora Hill, who has been confined to Benedictine Hespital undergoing special treatment for passizonia, returned home Sunday. J. Delaney, Niss Markle waged a heroic battle for life and her many friends rejoice that she has won against overwhelming odds.

Among relatives about the localiman C. Douglas held Tuesday after. repose of his soul. Besides his wife sopa la Kingston, were Elmer Bedell and Mrs. Golden VanBenschoten of Shokan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every and Mrs. Effe Douglass of Traver Hollow, also Lee Beadle and Mrs. Mary Pietrowski, Mrs. Carteries mother, Mrs. Philinda Beedle, of

and health, Judge Fred L. Weidner on Tuesday. Funeral services will of North Main street was permitted be held from the home of his brothmitted to be with his loved ones and On Sunday afternoon Mr. Weidner received a most welcome surprise visit at the saniwelcome surprise visit at the sani-being stationed at the Franklin tarium from esteemed former town street station. He was a son of the

day when loaded laboriously by man merly Ellen McDonald; one son, Wilpower. In three days the mountain liam A. and one daughter, Mary The road from the Watson Hollow Inn funcial will be held Friday at 9 a. to the Constable farm has been m. iro mthe James M. Murphy Fu-Vote on Strike covered. Also other stretches of neral Home. 174 Broadway, thence roadway about the West Shokan to St. Peter's Church where a high

of coverage.

lyn, has engaged to make some repairs including the laying of a chim-Tomorrow, in Pittsburgh. 200 ner by Golden Van Benschoten of

pressed in today's voting, which is at his home Sunday, breaking several y secret ballot.

Michael F. Tighe, the union's 72: The picturesque riding party, who

He confined himself to an expression that he is willing to "go along Frank Roosa and daughter Elinor with the membership" and await the Fawkner, of High Point Springs Sundown, contained the following The convention is to decide on daughter of Stone Ridge, Sergeant Farm, Matthew Hasbrouck and

Hollow, who was conveyed Sunday brother, 14 Washington avenue, Fri-

Street Heights by Contractor Albert the family plot in St. Mary's ceme-Heights visited Mrs. Mary Beesmerat Brodhead Tuesday.

## About the Folks

Accord, June 13,-Mr. and Mrs. They began by doubting a fairly Chester Quick and daughter, Helen,

Mrs. Gladys Carle of Kingston was visiting in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roney Krom entertained for supper on Friday evening. Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence, Mrs. Anna Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence

from the city. Mrs. Connors of Kingston is visit- forgotten. ing Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Depuy.

HOWARD

## Local Death Record

Thursday morning, June 14, at 1 o'clock, there will be a monte a many Mass at St. Mary's Course for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Margary

The funeral of Joseph Bubels who died Tuesday will be held from his late home, if Juroid street, to morrow morning at \$130 Cried theace to the Church of the Image. late Conception where a 1122 Man ty who attended the funeral of Hine of requiem will be offered for the three sons and two daughters to b survived by his mother, Constant Buboltz, three brothers, ste; -- 156 Michael of this city and Nicholas of South Amboy, N. J., four sixten Matheia, Mrs. Josephine Stopsel and Mrs. Frances Plotezyk.

James F. Dowd died in this city er, 14 Washington avenue, on Priday morning at 9 o'clock and theree to St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Mr. Dowd for a number of years had been employed by the A. R. Newcombe Oil Company and later by the Cities Service

Heights vicinity received their quota Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Mrs. Minnie Smith arrived Sun- will be in the family plot in St.

#### River Poison Tree Feared

The river poison tree of southern Asia is greatly feared by wood cutters because if the tree is chopped the sap is likely to squirt into the eyes of the cutter and cause permanent blindness.

#### Anciest Preserves Terra cotta jars containing well preserved food have been found in mounds

of the Aztecs. Mayas and Toltecs, an

cient races of Mexico. DIED.

BUBOLTZ-In this city, Monday, June 11, 1934, Joseph beloved husband of Mary Schebilski and father of Joseph, Francis,

Leo, Madeline and Bernice. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 40 Jarrold street, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in Calvary Cemetery.

DOWD-In this city, Tuesday, June 12, 1934, James F., son of the late Daniel P. and Margaret Harnen Dowd, and loving brother of

Daniel P. and John Dowd. Funeral from the residence of his a Kingston hospital for an appen- day, June 15, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a requisi-Rapid advancement is being made Mass will be celebrated for the retoward the completion of the new pose of his soul. Relatives and residence going up at North Main friends are invited. Interment is

Mrs. Sarah Dwyer of West Shokan ERHARDT—In this city, Tuesday, leights visited Mrs. Mary Beesmer June 12, 1934, George Erhardt. beloved husband of Ellen McDon-

aid and devoted father of William A. and Mary Erhardt. Funeral will be held Friday mornng. June 15 from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home at 9 o'clock. thence to St. Peter's Church, where

HORNBECK—In this city, June 12. 1934, Edna M., wife of Raymond

Hornbeck.

land, N. Y., June 11, 1934, Mary C. King.

Funeral will be held at St. Clem-Flannigan of Bloomington on Thurs- Thursday at 8 a. m., where a high requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale. Automobile Cortege arriving at 1 p. m.

In Memorian In sad and loving memory of E Mrs. Samuel Davis has a guest Fischang, who passed away one yell ago. June 13, 1933. Gone but not (Signed) Wiff

> B-Humiston. Woman's Place In Funeral Service delicacy are efficiently comm by Mrs. Humiston. With profession at skill and feminine artistry, her reflaing touch enhances every serv-

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By ROBBIN COONS molif wood-"Honly i were ha

Hand is a studio I could sell nat story of mine to the screen. That reflection has been made by the streamstra, to warm Hollywood's invariable answer is a section "Yes? Well, ger tat story published first-and we'll consider it along with all the other wies that are getting published." his ime-and here's the strange of a roung man who was not cally in a studio, but in the studio's

story department, who had to see is story between book covers before te zur a writing Job. Fire years ago Frederick Ste----: a rouse German paron—se Speso't use the title, and he mas ap-

pited for American citizenship—came to Hollywood with a theatrical roupe and found himself stranded. subtenty, without a job. He had some small change in his pocket and if for \$130 at a Hollywood cotel. The obvious essential was immediile en playment.

#### 'Reading' and Writing

He turned to the studios, did one 505 and another at Universal, Warser Bros., Paramount. At Warner's he became a "reader," reporting on stories for filming. He picked and recommended some hits and they made him assistant story editor.

All this time he was writing his book, "My Candle Burns." Paramount heard about his work and put him on its story board. He did more reading and story-judging. But it wasn't until his book was published that they gave him his first assignment to write a screen story. Stefani's own life story, as he tells it, is more absorbing than fiction.

#### Fled To Save Life

Around 1921, he was one of 15 youths involved in a critical political difficulty. The five who escaped fied for their lives, lived in hiding in a sewer for nearly a week, He was one of them.

Stefani escaped to Holland, later to Paris, where he became part of "show business," and then tried newspaper reporting. The trouble, one of many incidents that nad flared in Europe at this period, meanwhile had been virtually forgotten, and he practiced reporting

His adventurous career carried him to Central America, where he took active part in a revolution or two, learned about the inside workings of the revolts, and had his life spared when captured by Sandino. the recently slain native chieftain, whom he calls, incidentally, "a true

patriot." Still III when he landed at New Orleans. After a siege of tropical fevers, he proceeded to New York, joined the stage company, and this brought him on his circuitous path to the fims.

#### MODENA SCHOOL PUPILS PRESENT ENTERTAINMENT.

Modena, June 13 .- The scholars of the Modena school presented a program of entertainment Friday afternoon, which represented work done in the school during the past 10 weeks. The program was as follows:

"A Day with the Arabs." a play by third grade. Characters : Ruth Weber, Cornella Souser, Bernice Every, Carrie Doolittle, Myrtle Johnson, Joseph Heddan, Robert Coy, Harold Wager, Enis Bogardus,

George Stewart. "Where Love is, God is Also," a play by the seventh grade. Characters: Beatrice Ward. Minnie Reynolds. Beatrice Decker. Constance Jaycox. Byron Paltridge. Paul Web-er. Jr., Watson Decker, Joseph Doolittle.

A Russian dance, by Beatrice Ward, Beatrice Decker, Constance Jaycox, Byron Paltrige. A report of Japan, by Gloria Palt-

"Cherry Blossom Time in Japan," baritone, and Orch.
a play by the fifth and sixth grades. Characters: Laura Brown, Gloria 9:45—Adelaide von Wey,

Paitridge, Dorothy Souser, Dorothy Bernard, Buddy Bernard, Wilfred Doolittle, Francis Godesky. Original poem by Helen Stittgen. Song by Eather Coy.

Discussion on Australia, by Mary Donahue, Beatrice Brown, Ethel Bo-gardus, Irene Godesky, Martin Decker, Leonard Coy.

Dances, "I See You." "Hickory. Dickory Dock," by the first and second grades.

Rumple Stil Skin, a play, by 1:00-1 o'clock rev Verda Bernard, Roy Brown, Earl 1:25-Theatre Club Coy, Donald Decker, Ernest Geirisch, 1:45-Saily & Sue with Evelyn Doolittle as announcer.

### Rural Church Services.

"Going Back into Egypt, Was it Going Backwards?" is the theme of the sermon in the Krumville and Lyonsville Churches next Sunday at 11 o'clock and 2:15. The preacher is the Rev. T. S. Braithwaite. Elder Clarence Eckert was chosen delegate from the Krumville Church to special meeting of the Classis of Ulster in the First Dutch Church, Kingston, June 20. Elder Chester L. Roosa: was elected from the Lyonsville Church to the same adjourned meet-

### Lawn Party.

A lawn party will be held at the Esopus M. E. Church on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Strawshort cake and ice cream will be on sale.

### —TONICHT index Hull-Alberty Ave. Ex.

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## On The Radio Day By Day

Br C. E. BUTTERFIELD. Time is Enstern Daylight.

New York, June 12. Pight night tomorrow on the radio will see Powell rises to inspired heights as about every available station of the NBC chain that into the Long Island be portraps a gentleman of ferture Stadium for details of the Man Ducy-Prime Carners battle from the lips of who loves and figure with equal-Graham McNamee and Ford Burd. Altowether there will be about 63 of grace and ability. The plot struc-

Besides the Enalish description in which Graham will do the round fraisen and Spanish Same of the story wave also will be in English The fight is screened to begin shortly after 9, with the WEAP as well as the WJZ groups of stations he had on to the ringuide microphene.

#### TUNING IN TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-S-Jack Fearl: 5 Fred Allen's Hour; 10:30-Radio Manufacturers' Dinner; 15- Builty It sers Orchestra. WABC-CBS-5 20-Erobekay Varieties; 5:30-Burns and Allen; 10-Byrd Broadcast; 15:59-Alter: Statistics, Victim, WAZ-NBC-5-Ray Ketzitis Chesses; 2:50-Drama with Edmund

#### WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m Serial, Stones of History; 3:30-Women's Radio Review. WABC-CDS-3-Metropoliton Parade; 4:45-Flag Day Talk, Edward A. Hayes. WJZ-NBC-12:15 a. m --Flan Day Program; 6- -U. S. Navy Band.

Lowe and Mary Dring 19. 10 jez Hebbe; 10.30 -Harry Richman.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

WEAF-DOOR 6:00-d'ugat's Orchestra 6:7:-Yasha David & 6:45-Martha Mears. ---Baseball\_Resume

7:15—Gene & Glenn 7:20—Lillian Buckman, 7:10—Lillian Buckman, higher of 7:45—The Goldbergs 5:60—Jack Pearl and Van Steedan's Orch, 5:740—Hance music 5:40—Harry and Music 10:60—Harry and Music 10:20—Radio Manufac rurers lumber 1:50—Angelo Ferdinando, Orch, 11:15—For Ferdinando

11:15-- Don Bestor's Orch.

11:15-To be announced 11:45-Press Radio News Service 12:06-Buddy Roger's Orch WOR-TICE

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5:00—Uncle Don

6:30—Harold Stern's orch

1:00—Fort Frack sports

7:15—Two planos

7:00—Cal Timey's

Shinding

7:45—Baritone & orch

5:00—Orchesina and

Solois Soloist

8.00mmWretern Sketch 9:06-Postlight Echoes 5:20-Cal Tinney's

Shindly 9:45-Dramatized News Headlines 19:15-Harlan E. Read

10:20-Robison & Orch. 11:00-Weather; Moon-11:30-Arthur Warren's Orch,

#### WEAF-660k

6:45—Tower Health
7:45—Piano Duo
8:00—Dick Leibert, organ
8:30—Cheerio program
9:00—Herman's xlyophone
9:15—Landt trio and
White

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2:20—Joe & Eddy Comedy Sketch

9:45—Spivan Trio

10:10—Ereen and deRose

10:15—Clara, Lu 'n Em

10:30—Treasure Chest

10:50—Morning Farade

11:15—Frances Lee Barton

11:20—Jules Lande, violin, and tenor

12:60—Flag Day Exercises

12:15—Johnny Marvin, tenor

tenor 12:30—Rex Battle

Ensemble
1:00-Market & Weather Report :15-Pedro Via's Orch. :30-Orlando's Concert

1:45-Howard Price, tenor 2:00-Stones of History, dramatic program 2:30—Hillbilly Quarter 2:45—Ma Perkins

3:00-Yasha Davidoff,

hasso 2:15—Upstaters Quartet 2:20—Woman's Review 4:00—Chick Webb & Orch, 4:30—Hazel Glenn 4:45—Lady Next Door 5:00—Meredith Willson's

orch. 5:15--Int'l Broadcast from Paris
5:30—Winnie, the Pooh
5:45—Echoes of Erin

WOR-710k

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Still-Gym Classes

\$.00-Melody Moments;
weather report

\$110-A! Woods, Songs

\$130-Martha Manning

\$145-Dance Music

\$100-George Dudley,
haritone, and Orch,

\$154-Your Child\*

\$130-John Stein's Orch,

\$145-Adelaide von Wey.

contraino 10:00-Food talks: orch. 10:00—Food talks: orch.
11:00—Beauty talk
11:15—Beautrice Wain, alto
11:20—Po you know
11:45—Kathryn Chumasero, contralto
12:06—Around the Wheel
of Events
12:15—American Student
Foundation

Foundation :29—Popular music :25—Cheer Up Club;

Orch. :36-Bert Block & orch. 1:25-Theatre Club of the 10:15-Ida Bailey Allen

111 of -Authory Trieve 5:00-Master & Spiraley Esmable

Ensemble

5:15—Easy Aces

5:20—Broadway Vanities

5:00—Orchestra & Chorus

5:70—Guy Lomhardo's

Orch; Burns and Alea

10:30—Broadwat from

Byrd Extedition

10:30—Albert Spalding,

violinist

11:50—Nick Lucas, songs

11:15—News Service; Orch,

11:45—Frank Dailey and

orch. WJZ-TGEL first-free Bigelow and oreh.

5:15—Salty Sam.

6:15—Salty Sam.

6:15—Three X Sisters

6:15—News, Lowell

5:150—Harry A Sisters
5:145—News, Lowell
Thomas
7:160—Amos'n Andy
7:156—Literary Digest
Poll and Sports
7:160—Fred Rich, sketch
7:145—Fratanto Sketch
with Max Baer
8:160—Mystery drams,
5:260—Mystery drams,
5:260—Harte stuth
9:00—Harmend Knight's
Cuckous
5:100—The Love Story
Program, sketch
10:160—Lopez Revue
10:160—Joke Henry and
orch, Harry Klehman
11:100—Pickens Sisters
11:156—Dan Russo Orch,
11:145—News; Pollock's
Orch,
Mascald Story and orch. II:05--Bed Nichols and orch.

WGY-790k 6:00-Evening brevities 6:15-Joe & Eddle Com-

6:15—Jor & Eddle Comedy
6:29.—Ma Fraser's Boarding House
6:45—Gypsy Trail
7:00—Through Looking
Glass
7:15—Gene & Glenn
7:30—Historical Play
7:45—Goldbergs
8:00—Yan Steeden Orch.
8:200—Pance Music
9:00—The Hour of Smiles
10:00—Corn Cob Club

Oreh. 12:00-Harold Stern and TO-TEN Other Americas" WARC-Scok 6:00-Ruck Rogers 6:15-Rob Benson, Sunny Jim 6:30-Vera Van, songs 6:45-Joe Williams, sports 11:00—Plano Pals and Jerry Brannon

11:15-Henry Gendron & Ambassadors 11:30-Charlie Davis & orch.

11:45-Press Radio News Service: Orch. 12:00—Henry Gendron & Ambassadors 7:45-News, Boake Carter 12:30-Johnson Orch.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 14

7:66-Rousehold Music

7:15-Just Plain Bill'

7:30-Music on the air

Orch.

Box

2:00—Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, psychologist 2:15—Otts Holley,

2:15—trais soprimo 2:20—The Homemakers, 3:00—Frank Ricciardi,

haritone

2:15- "The Finz", Capt.
1) .H. Gerrish
2:26- Ruth Lewis, plantat
2:45- Rudio Garden Club
4:00- Health Talk
4:15- Mildred Cole and
Tom Davis
4:00- The Melody Singer
4:45- Star Stories
5:00- Stage Rellef Fund
Talk Talk 5:15—Cince I non a Time

5:15—Cince t non a rime 5:20—Art Talk 5:45—Sophisticates Trio 5:59—Weather Report WJZ—700k

7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane 8:00—Morning devotions 8:15—Don Hall Trio 8:30—Lew White, organ 9:00—Pance band 10:00—Ed. MacHugh,

gospel singer 10:15—Castles of Romance 10:36—Today's Children 10:45—News; NBC Radio

10:45—News; NBC Radio Kitchen 11:00—U. S. Navy Band 11:30—Sweetheart Melodies 11:45—Piano Duo 12:00—Mary Phillips, mongs 12:15—Flag Day Program 12:30—Vic & Sade 12:45—The Merry Macs 1:00—Words & Music 1:15—The Hon, Archle,

1:15—The Hon. Archie, comedy sketch 1:30—Farm and Home

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Hour
2:30—The Ramblers
2:45—Vin Lindhe,
Swedish Disense
3:00—Sleepy Hall & Orch,
2:15—Planto Recital from
Rerlin
3:30—Roy Shield & orch,
4:00—Sketch, Betty and
Bob
4:15—Rhyming Rover,
songs

4:30—Musical Keys 5:00—Palmer Clark and

Orch,
5:30—Sincing Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Annie
WABC—900k

\$:00—Salon Musicale \$:25—Market Guide \$:20—Musicale 8:45—Caroline Gray,

pianist 9:00—Eton Roys 9:15—Luxembourg Gardens 9:45-Mystery Chef 10:00-Bill and Ginger

10:00-News: Artists'

10:45—Academy of Medicine
11:00—Sunnyside Up
11:45—Madison Ensemble
12:00—Voice of Experience
12:15—Connie Gates, songs
12:20—Gossip behind the microphone microphone 12:45—Jules Bauduc and

12:45—Jules Bauduc and Orch. 1:60—Velazco & Orch. 1:20—Riues. Mark War-now's orch. 1:45—Tony Wons 2:00—Ann Leaf, organ 2:15—Helen Trent's Romance

Romance 2:29—Poetic Strings 3:00—Metropolitan Parade 3:30—Emery Deutsch &

Orch.
3:45—The Playboys
4:00—American Medical 4:00—American Medical Ass'n. Program 4:15—Memories Garden 4:30—Lerry Cooper 4:45—Flag Day Address by Edward A. Hayes 5:00—On the Air Tonight 5:05—Velauco & orch. 5:15—Skinny

5:15-Skippy 5:30-Jack Armstrong' 5:45-Buddy Welcome &

WGY-790k

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6:45—Tower Health
Exercises
7:45—Piano Duo
8:00—Musical Clock
8:39—Cheerio
9:00—Bradley Kinenid
9:15—Landt Trio & White
9:30—Little Jack Little,
orch orch. 9:45-The Sylvan Trio

9:45—The Sylvan Trio
10:10—Amsterdam Salutes
10:15—Clars, Lu 'n' Em
10:20—Treasure Chest
10:45—Shopping Bag
11:00—Galaxy of Stars
11:15—Frances Lee Barton
11:20—Gale Page and orch.
Noon—Trio Romantique
12:15—Martha & Hal
12:28—Weather
12:20—Martha & Hal
12:45—The Vagabonds
12:57—Time Signals
1:60—Bradley Kincald
1:15—The Melodists
1:30—WGY Farm Programs

gram 05-Paul Curtis, tenor 15-Household Chats

2:15—Household Chats
2:30—Crystaller
2:45—Ma Perkins
2:00—Albany on Parade
3:15—Male Quartet
2:20—Radio Revue
4:00—Chick Webb & Orch
4:15—Limey Bill

4:36-John Sheehan, ten 4:45-Stock Reports 5:00-Musical Program 5:10-NRA Talk 5:30-Winnie the Pooh

5:50-John Finke, planist

## At The Theatres

Today

Kingmen: "The Key", William ture is somewhat hackness, buil the work of Mr. Powell and the exrelient supporting cast of Edgs Best and Colin Clive raises an ordinary drama into something spirited

and interesting.

Onneutrin: "Hell and High Marge". Orpheum: "Hell and High Water" and "Mart and Marge". Bichard Arlen and Judith Arlen are co-featured in the first offering, a romance that has its beginning on garbage scow. Mr. Arien, As master of the ship, rescues a gir. who is trying to commit suicide, and the foliance tegins. Pair entertainment and worth seeing. Myet and Marge" of radio fame, come to the screen for the first time and go through their comedy routine in Veteran style.

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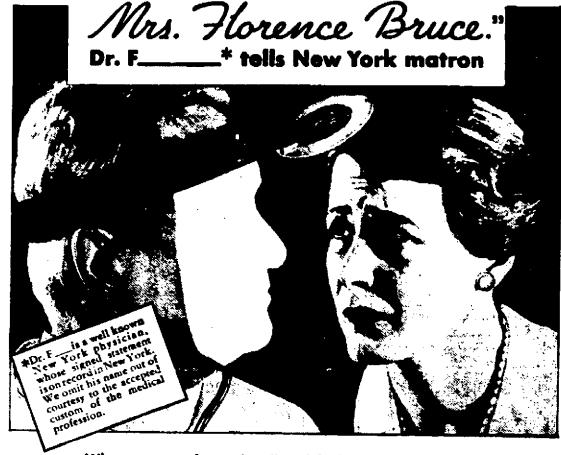
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## Home Run Battle a Close One in Major Baseball Leagues

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Like singest empything else in Mg league inneball this season, the home run tattle has developed foto a close and protracted wrap. With the rise of sew clouters to rival the old standbys, about a third of the season has passed without giving any indication of who among a half dozen teaders will emerge the champion.

When Churk Kieln swatted his 15th home run besterday in the coarse of the Caroli 6 to 5 decision over the Physics it put him on even terms with the ecusational newcomer, Zere Bounta of the White Sox. the reliable had thehrly and Mel Ott.

Bate Ruth broke a week-long grouth with a home-run which would have been his tenth if it had counted. Rain nullited the blow and all the fest of the Yunks' and Browns' four innings of later when it halved the game in the first half of the fifth. Jim (Ripper) Collins of the Cardinals smarked homer No. 14 to aid St. Louis in a 7 to 3 contest of the

of the home run battle with Jimmle Foxx, just one behind the leaders. These developments failed to alter the National League situation much for the league-leading New York Giants trounced Cincinnati 12-1. Brooklyn's eight-run rally in the eighth gave the Dodgers a 9-7 de-

Braves. He joined the reserve line

cision over Pittsburgh. The only American League game which escaped rain in the east saw Detroit's league-leading Tigers pound out a 4-2 decision over the Red Sox. The defeat dropped the Red Sox into sixth place.



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National League. New York 12. Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 7. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5.

American League. Detroit 4. Boston 2 Other games postponed, rain.

International League. Albany 10, Rochester 9 game).

Rochester 4, Albany 3 (second game, six innings, rain) Other games postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

National League. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

American League. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Washington (2). Cleveland at Philadelphia.

International League. Toronto at Albany (night game at

Montreal at Baltimore, Buffalo at Newark. Rochester at Syracuse (2).

Home Runs Yesterday Klein, Cubs

Collins, Cardinals Martin, Cardinals ..... Jackson, Giants ..... The Leaders 

Collins. Cardinals ...... 14 League Totals.

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(By The Associated Press.) Mei Ott, Giants-Drove in four runs against Reds with triple, J. Dean, Cardinals, Frankhouse, double and single.

Braves, and Bush, Cubs. 8-2. Tommy Bridges, Tigers-Limited Red Sox to seven hits, fanning five. Bud Tinning. Cubs-Granted Phillies only one hit in six innings

of relief pitching. Danny Taylor. Dodgers-Made four hits, batted in four runs, stole base and scored twice against Pi-





### Huskies and Bears Look Best to Bettors

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 13 (A) -If the early betting odds are a safe criterion. Washington and California will fight it out for the varsity championship of the intercollegiate rowing association regatta Saturday.

The latest call-over in odds showed the main argument: 244 Ky Ebright's Golden Bears quoted at 3 to 2 and their far western rivals, Washington's Huskies, at 2 to debate cease with abruptness.

early this spring. California has im- | ger. Washington has been credited with about two more fights shoved under his belt, he should have been an odds the fastest semi-official time for the full four-mile row, 19:07, but there 667 were reports that Cornell had shaded 618 19 minutes on Monday. Coach Jim 596 Wray of the Ithacans declined to

confirm or deny these rumors.
Rusty Callow's Pennsylvania .509 boatload was clocked in 19:50 for .429 the full course yesterday, hest time .260 of the day. The Quakers might have done much better except for a ferry power and durability. swell that brought the shell almost Saturday. Washington, Columbia and Cornell all staged uneventful

Cornell rules the betting choice in the three-mile junior varsity brush and Wray's freshmen are co-favorites with Washington for the two-mile (first yearling contest.



(By The Associated Press.) (Including yesterday's games.)

American League. Batting-Gehringer, Tigers, .403;

Manush, Senators, 1309. Runs - Gehringer, Tigers, Joslin, Tigers, 43.

Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees 59; Bonura, White Sox, 46. Hits---Manush, Senators, \$2; Gehr-

nger, Tigers. 77. Doubles -- Averill. Indians, 20: Greenberg, Tigers, 19. Triples-Reynolds, Red Sor. 7:

Manush, Senators, 6. Home runs-Bonura, White Sox, and Gehrig. Yankees. 15. Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox,

13; Walker, Tigers, and Chapman, Pitching-Gomez. Yankees. 9-1; ...... 15 Weaver, Senators, 7-1.

National League.

Batting-Leslie, Dodgers, .364: Medwick, Cardinals, 362. Runs - Vaughan, Pirates, 50; 

> Runs batted in-Ott. Giants. 53: Collins, Cardinals, 46. Hits-Moore, Giants, 79; Urbanki, Braves, 76.

Doubles-Berger, Braves, and English, Cubs, 17.

Triples-Suhr. Pirates. 7: Med-Giants, 15,

Stolen bases Bartell, Phillies, 7; Martin, Cardinals, 6. Pitching-P. Dean, Cardinais, 7-0;

### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Frees.)

Garibaldi, 210, St. Louis, 28:51.

Two Warring Ingredients

With the Mystery War just a day away, two rival ingredients make up team, had won the British Amateur

Carnera-Condition and boxing skill.

Baer—Durability and the punch. On the first two counts Carnera is so far ahead that all argument and

The mammoth ends his training in far better condition than the chal-Although beaten by Washington lenger, and the same mammoth can box a flock of rings around the challen-

pressed Eastern observers in preliminary workouts on the Hudson.

Against this Baer can outputted carried by the condition through the last year with the last year with the should have been an odds.

--on pick He did neither of these things-and that makes a large and healthy difference.

He has looked to be so muggy in most of his workouts that any number of former Beer supporters have gone over to the Carnera camp. They's can't figure that the Baer of the last fey weeks could hit the champion with a double handful of shot at two paces.

### Baer's Side.

It seems to be that too many overlook the combination of upnching

Baer, face to face with Carnera, is almost certain to look better under to a stop at three miles. California the blazing arc lights than he has looked before.

worked the course in "about 20 minutes" and Navy and Syracuse also
went over the route they will travel
went over the route they will travel Washington. Columbia rounds if it lasts that long. I also know I can hit Carnera and he'll know all staged uneventful the same thing when I do. I never was a boxer and I'll never be a boxer. But I'm hitting harder than I ever did and he's too big a target to miss all night.

The trouble is, no one can actually look inside of man. It is there the guessing begins. Baer, outwardly, looks fit and healthy enough. Just what ten months of careless living have taken away will not be unfolded for public inspection until tomorrow night-especially from the sixtn round on.

Baer can weather all the punches Carnera can throw without any bother-unless his legs begin to wobble in the closing rounds. It will be a big help to Max to locate an opening in the earlier cantos

when he is still fresh. No one yet knows just how much of a punch Carnera can take

Sharkey knocked him down-and Sharkey was never a murderous thumper. I don't believe he can take the punch that Baer can-or any large part of the same. And this has nothing to do with courage or gameness.

### Another Factor.

It might also be pointed out that Baer's swinging and hooking style has a better chance of slipping through than that of a straight-away, more orthodox boxer would have.

Schmeling, for example, is a better boxer than Baer, but Schmeling wouldn't hit Carnera three times in a dozen rounds—and I think Baer will. You can't punch through those two big gloves and those two oak-tree

But you can hook or swing around them. At least there is a better chance to turn this type of trick.

If you are looking for Baer angles-here is another-he may be a clown outside of the ring, but he is no mush-head inside the ropes. I recall the night he switched his style completely against King Levinsky when his first method failed—to win going away.

He knew how to block Schmeling's counter attack and he used his method effectively. The challenger has more than enough weapons at hand to carry on a winning war-if his wind and his less hold op.

He may not be able to land on top of the right spot in the first few rounds, and if this happens there can be plenty of doubt as to how he can move along after the seventh or the eighth.

Carnera's Side. Carnera at least knows that he has done everything a fighter can do to be at his best by tomorrow night. He has been in almost steady training for a year—he has fought twice

since he won the title—he has gotten ready with all he had.

He is quite a different athlete from the man who met Tommy Lough ran at Miami. His training methods have won over many friends—but he still can't punch-and Bear knows it.

Baer figures that his only danger zone will be at an 18-inch range which is right in the middle of the uppercut strip. So one of the challenger's main ideas will be to keep out of that zone to keep either in close or farther back where he is willing to trade a few

of his own wild swings for left hand jabs that carry little sting. Baer tomorrow night should be a much better fighter than he has shown himself to be for the last few weeks. He couldn't be much worse. wick. Cardinals. Vaughan. Pirates. Shown himself to be for the last few weeks. He couldn't be much worse. W. Herman. Cubs. Jordan. Braves. He isn't a training camp fighter—and never was one. He isn't equipped and Ott. Giants. 5.

Heme runs—Klein. Cubs and Ott. 10 step along to win. to step along to wia.

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## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles Art Lasky, 198, (bout stopped when Salbano hit ref-

hett. 138, Omaka, Neb. (3).

Minneapolis, outpointed King Levin-ieree). Albany, N. Y.—Ed Don George, Limis, 197, Oakland, outpointed Oklahoms, outpointed Charley Light, Albany, N. 1.—Ed Don George Laman, 151, Onlahoma, Onlaho

Houston, Tex.—Ralph Chong.

159, New Orleans, stopped Al Sel-

bano. 152. Syracuse. N. Y. (3);

Three Rivers. Que—Joe Savoldi.

Paul Dean. Cardinals—Scattered.

260. Three Oaks. Mich.. defeated.

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Maybe our readers-both of them will think we are a bit off in the head for suggesting that the British soft Track No Handicap To Kiesel.

Amateur Gold Championship had an "Bullet Bob" Kiesel, who ran influence on the outcome of the I. C. away with the 100 and 200 meter championships in the I. C. A. A. A. track meet at Philadel-championships in the I. C. A. A. A. championships in the II control of th head for suggesting that the British phia. Before calling in the alienists, let's look into the situation.

amail squad of seven men from Stan. advantage on these light fellows on a day like this because I'm heavy ford made favorites over an Eastern enough to sink right through this field of much larger teams. The soft stuff and run on firm ground. boys from the coast had made the Light runners are slipping all over." trip from a place where it liadn't rained for quite a while-in fact. from the drouth region—to a field where it was decidedly damp. The track at Franklin Field after the first race looked like a watering pool for buffalo. in the hurdle races the spikes and soles of the contestants' footgear squished water-filled pools where feet once more hit the track.

nrst heat, tired, and fell into the hurdles in a later race, eliminating himself. Lyman, a good discust thrower, qualified fifth. Nimmo, a distance runner, was left behind in the qualify.

When the hour meter trials, and did not qualify.

Hamilton looked rather thoughful, and parried with, "Why do you have either?"

Kiesel said: "Water doesn't do me any good and I can't get over being thirsty."

Hamilton recommended milk. Kiesel and I think he's metal think he' The seven men did not qualify as

evening the prospects were not very

When they woke up in the morn-When they woke up in the morn- it apparently was o. A. occasion in business, ross can be used ing. ready for the finals, there was Kiesel was a double-winner the next looking forward to any immediate contests, but that he expected to be paper. Lawson Little, fellow Stanford student and captain of the golf championship and broken four recthe finals of the tournament,

If the track men had been at all ty. You never saw such a bunch of inclined to think of what they had twenty-four and twenty-five foot

parently quickly forgot that, he second, and third place teams the hurdler Klogstock, who event were hauled at making the had falled even to qualify in the 116 in the hreeze, a in Grant that meter hurdles, stepped out and won the 160-meter hurdles event; Black half way through the need at the man, a quarter-miler who was not orderlies deserted, and only the age. seriously considered as a winner, put on steam coming around the turn into the home stretch and galloped in with a victory, and Lyman, who out any honors, but the DEZE Mack had qualified in fifth place in the to his post. To raise the first of fall discus sailed out a throw that for the pole vault was all that was shored him up to second behind his necessary anyway. teammate. Dunn; and he broke the Tale slipped into second tiace intercollegiate record to take first the meet on points scored in the per-

formance the day before. M's look into the situation. He came in beaming after success to make it look as though they had not the intercollegiate games opened ful heats on the soft track, and a change to win a change to win. The intercollegiate games opened ful heats on the soft track, and a chance to win. As it was State on a rainy, dreary Friday, with a said: "Say, you know, I have an ford went into the lead in the firm

> Klesel is built much like Charley Paddock-strong, thick legs and arms. He's chunky. Paddock told me once that he much preferred running on a soft track; that his time was slower, but that it was easy on the foot and that his big driving muscles gave him more of an ad-

vantage on a soft track. into the track where the men took off to clear the hurdles, and other blackfish puddles quickly formed blackfish puddles quickly formed events Kiesel came in and asked the believed Max Barr would beat Primo Carnera for the blackfish puddles quickly formed events Kiesel came in and asked the believed to be the final throughout the believed to be the second to be events, Kiesel came in and asked Thursday night if Baer is in condi-"Say, coach, shall I have a lemon-tion.

Hamilton looked rather thoughful, stage tour late this month, said he and parried with, "Why do you thought Baer a match for Carnera"

thirsty."

Hamilton recommended milk. Kiesel had just had several glasses of just take thaining a little more seri-When the boys went to bed that milk, but the matter was finally ously there would not be any doubt settled by allowing Bullet Bob to about the outcome."

have a lemonade with no ice in it. As to his own part in the fight-It apparently was O. K. because

Notes from the meet itself: The sign on the broadjump pit was time in September. misplaced by several feet. A jump ords doing it! He had played the which looked like about twenty-four most remarkable golf ever played in feet (reading the figures from the sign) turned out to be about twen-

ded slightly to the confusion by an accusating Clark's minning lives of 24 feet \$76 theres as county-man 24 feet \$16 inches," which would have been 80ME jump, especially or the rain. Clark did jump 27 feet \$17 inches, but fouled by one-size of

one end of Franklin Pick a At one end or remain a continued bugier blew a few notes after each event, and figure to the second, and third place to the tree ovent were hauled up made to the orderiles deserted, and only two age were hauled up, and then only the it looked as though the witters of the last event were going to do with

Yale slipped into second : ace is in the shotput after a mediocre perall the other events were over rule. points for the Bulldogs, Yale's early event, the shot put, and was never headed

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## Barney Ross Picks Baer in Title Fight

Wankesha, Wis., June 12 (P)-Barney Ross, Chicago's fistic idol who holds three world's titles, today

even though the Italian will have an "Baer can hit harder than Car-

Ross, who is resting prior to

ing business, Ross said he was not pitted against Jimmy McLarnin again in a return match in New York some

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## Hercules Girls Will See Their Idol As Guests of the Legion

TORY Rodriguez, the Hereules-Mariative, will have at least five No Definite News man when he swaps hooks and jake Traidy Sullante in one of the gn toutiers on the card of bouts at the Municipal Auditorium for the american Legion welfare fund.

partitud as their guests, mainly to next fall and winter. pair little idol in combat and The committee representing the

turn out regularly and soon will be concerning pro basketball here. popular with the fair sex as bassetball and other athletic contests, it of the conference was that Kingston

Carden than any other boxer.

ther calls 'im." says one of his big basketball. butter and egg men neighbors in Sangerthes. "He's a lady killer as well as a knock 'em stiff puncher. Maxie Baer has nothing on our boy to Kingston. when it comes to punchin' and play-

Tony is in good shape. "I feel stronger than ever," he told a sports eporter today. The little Spaniard has been training at the Y. M. C. A. for his bout, jabbing away with several sparmates who testify he hits hard, and using the equipment recommended by the organization as muscle developera.

# Mayflowers to Play

rame between the Senecas and Rinzo A. C., calling for another postconsenent of the battle between hese two clubs in the Downtown I wilight League.

permitting, the Mayflowers will tackle the Ulster Provision Dealers' Association. Thursday the S. & K. will meet the Hercules.

# Kingston Cops Are

note asking all players and wouldbe ball players on the force to report for practice Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Athletic Field. Sergeant James V. Simpson, who has charge of the team. is anxious to round his men into shape for the same this summer with the cops of

### BILLIARDS

High runs were Kelder 16, Tiano 11, Walt Jeghers will be opponents.

# On Pro Basketball

Because the Building and Supplies Committee must take up the matter That matter was taken care of by of letting out the Maximus A natural watermaker Joe Kelly and the tum with the common countril a the perce boys who have extended an in- ing definite came out of the meeting mation to the Hercales Cirls has at the city ball Tuesday concerning tethall team to attend the boxing professional basketball in Kingston

see their interest in box-city—Paul Zucca, chairman, J. H. The Hercules girls who will attend Tremper, Jr., Eugene Cornwell, Fred is guests are the Misses Evelyn Renn and Gotleth Reinhard Douglas, Helen Winchell, Dorothy Legionnaires John J. Pinerty, com-Winchell, Buth Claire and Marge mander of Kingston Post, Meyer There are a number of feminine Kaplan, Peter Keresman and P. fars at every card of bouts and he. Joseph Beichert, who will hook up ere the summer is over the ladies with Frank Morgenweek, bushered sell to more conspicuous among the expert in running the team to be spectators, it is expected. Boxing known as the "Kingston Legion-seems to thrill all the ladies who do naires", talked over various matters

One of the main points coming out would be widely advertised through Besides seeing the Matador in ac- the sports publicity in Metropolitan ion, the Herculea girls will have a newspapers, being classed with the hance to get an eyeful of Petey up and doing communities supportthat dynamic little feather-ing teams in organized basketball. reight who has fought more times New York is to be represented by to date this season in Madison Square the Celtics. Their home court will

Rodriguez has two worries, one When the common council meets about his opponent, Freddy Sullante, it will decide upon the fee to be ad the other about losing some of charged the Legion for the use of the his senoritas to Petey Hayes, whom auditorium and act upon several the girls go for in a big way. "Cutie other matters concerning its use for

The U. P. A. Tonight Red Caps. Baltimore Black Sox and have apparently let Father Time slow in other people's money—there will on Tuesday.

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We and N Rain Tuesday washed out the All Stars, Berardi A. C., Davi All stalwarts from below the West Shore have taken the measure of the boys uptown in their previous tilts, though it took a home vin in the less thanks.

# This evening at 6:15, weather Industrial League

dustrial Baseball League will start been hit. Charlie Turck, guiding this evening at 6:30, opponents in the battle being the Independent lads on marble cake and similar hard seldom seen in real life. The police blotter today contained and all other Industrial games will

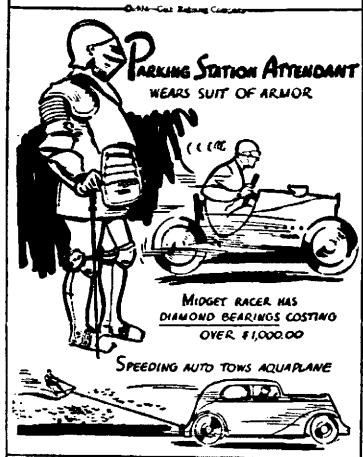
the Newburgh force. There are some Seventh Ward Democrats and Shamthe local cops rocks had to postpone their baseball and with Fred Stout to do the twirl-game until this evening at Block ing the locals should make the Hilly Park. Starting time is 6 o'clock.

At Nick's Tuesday night, Gil American missionary work, and is con-Kelder defeated Charles Tiano in the trolled and maintained almost wholly junior billiard tournament, 100-54. by American funds. For the same rea-

## Fairway Queen



## AUTO ODDITIES



Teams on List of the control of the

# Harvest of Hav

in many parts of Ulster county. farmers have already started or are Kurt Besself gettigen ready to start the the true to hear nanch on Theeday. tactest. Authors; many sections of the state has countered severely from the dry weather lister county has been father firthtate with an averere has only according to Albert. Kurdt, manager of the Parm Bureau. The time of cutting bay is very aminstant. The nutritive value of has is nearly double if out early as comchared to cutting after the seed has matured.

culting also insures a better second floate of such sale, with interest at the 1.21-26-40 He

served by Mrs. Leads and a simal Solts. Root Strand condition. evening was enjoyen by all Lester Styder and Colf of Miller

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WHEN Janet got off the night train at the quiet little town of Morrestile she went directly to her he Bad ber neighbors known that she phone to return, there would have men many invitations extended to the liver girl who was coming tack alone after her trip abroad with her invalid

see had told no one of her coming. for she had been too beart-sick to stile She had the instinct of a city wearded animal to return to the places are knew; and as she drew in long breaths of the sweet country air, she felt sie had done the right thing.

The Scott home was at the very outof the vilage and near only one boxe, the Smith house, which was text door, with large grounds and many trees about it. Therefore, when Jakel set all her doors and windows wide open the next morning there was to use near enough to observe. "I suppose some one will see my smoke." thought the girl as she lighted the fire. She bustled about, hoping to set the place in spotless order before the advent of the neighbors she longed to see, and it was nearly ten o'clock before she heard footsteps.

"Why, Janet Scott, why didn't you let us know you were coming home?" .claimed awampland around Rome. A pair of arms thrown warmly about the slim, bine-ginghamed waist aroused

I just thought I'd creep in and get it carried a high-pitched crescent horn. over with alone."

Ive been planning all morning and I can't bear to think of going away to teach: I want to be at home and I'm going to open a boarding house. What do you think of the plan?"

"There are several people I know of now. The hotel has been closed all winter and the teacher from the village school is looking about now for place to board next fall-and-" Janet wondered why her old friend midenly halted with twinkling eyes and stood as though thinking: "And what?" asked the girl

"Nothing," was the evasive reply. 'Didn't you feel afraid so far away from the other houses last night?" Janet shook her head.

"You know the Smith house has the name of being haunted. Did you hear anything?

"No. I wonder why they don't rent It? Seems a shame for such a fine smooth cheeks as she recalled the quarrel between the two families. The fend had grown out of a mere trifle. A ball thrown by Janet's little brother had broken a pane of glass in the greenhouse, and touchy old Mrs. Smith had fussed and nagged until the famlies were on terms of bitter silence. Amy, watching the telitale expres-

sions flit over the young face, knew that Janet was thinking of the brownsted Frank Smith.

marmed up against the squat bush of flowering quince and trailed in long. ges wandered and fell on the thick lin milk. row of lilacs that divide the Scott grounds from the Smith estate. "There, no one has touched those bushes for "Jaurs," she thought, recalling the old happy times when Frank squeezed through the bushes that he persisted are growing over and spoiling my there with my trimming."

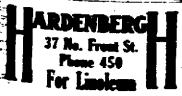
She worked steadily and there was a Fowing pile of branches as tribute to ber industry when an abrupt sound on the other side of the hedge startled

"What do you mean by touching my Mac trees?" The voice was masculine and touched with a crisp annoyance. sound mighty confident, but as I hapen to be the-why, Janet, hello! I Edn't know you were home," he ended with a glad note in his voice that rought a rush of rose to the face that had gone white.

"And, I," returned Janet, "understood that your home was empty extept for ghosts, so I thought I'd prune Jour Blacs for you. They are crowdbe my hedge," she added a bit tremulous); as his dark eyes dwelt discouentionly on her.

"There are ghosts in the house," be and seriously, "ghosts of old memwhose sof an old love that has Acres been forgotten. I was just about Petern. The folks seemed to think you maintain Total remain in France and I couldn't ers at the same price as now pre Mountain runeral Directors Asso-54 he took her hands in his, "suppose No come through the bedge and help he keep the ghosts away in the Smith

"Perhaps I will," marmured the girl. the eyes starry with Joy. "You cer-



# Milk Made Municipal Monopoly In Rome

Governor of Eternal City Sets Price as Bottles Supplant Hand Carts

### B) ANDRUE BERDING

Rome (A) -Wine is giving way to milk on the tables of the Romage owing to the development of the ficest milk plant in Europe and one of the best in the world, as Dr. Robert Stanley Breed, well-known milk bacteriologist of Geneva, N. Y., characterized it recently while in this

Similar establishments are operating in Milan and Naples

The Rome plant, which has been in operation only two years, is "different" because it is: 1-A municipal monopoly operated

by a consortium of 681 milk producers under contract with the governor of Rome. 2—It is not subject to the law of supply and demand but sets its price

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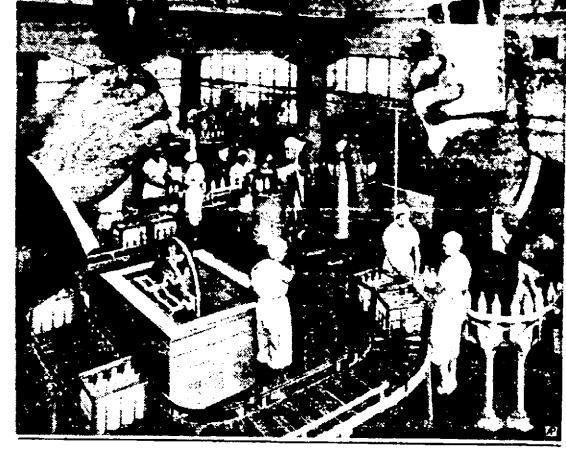
as to give the producers a fair return on their investment and work, It takes care of the collection of the milk from the producer, the pasteurization, bottling and distribution to the dealers who deliver to

the consumer at fixed prices. 4—It gathers milk exclusively from dairy farms built on the re-

American tourists who stopped in Rome several years ago saw little hand-propelled milk carts trundled "I just came last night," she said, about the streets of the capital by I knew how good you would be, but imunicipal employes. The "milkman"

Every 50 feet he would stop and Amy patted her arm gently. "Well Down came buckets on strings, with linto them the milk called for by the

Inspectors were sent out to instruct milk producers in the latest scientific methods. Systems of checkup on the good or bad performance of the farmers were started.



Amy pattern net atm goods. The milkman ladeled Romans are being taught to drink milk in place of their traditional table wines, not that the plant, a modern pasteurizing and buttling plant,

in fat content, if it contains too many germs, if it shows that the cows are

Small Costs Cut Price.

Three onenses pass with warnings. Eternal City are turning from their Residents of Rome then for the the fourth brings a fine, and success table wine to milk. first time made the acquaintance of sive offenses may bring suspension. In 1930 cows supplying Rome city the consumilk bottles.

The total cost of handling the numbered 16,000. In February of in the capital.

A trip through the milk plant to- milk, including the amortization of this year there were 23,375. Con-Rome Acquires Hygiene
All that is gone. The "Milk Central was installed, the most modern machinery was installed, the most hygienic methods

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Per Capita Consumption Low The immediate effect of the Milk when one considers that the popu-Central has been a decided increase lation of Rome is 1,650,000, consumption. Residents of the

This fluure, however, is still low

The progress realized in Rome is reflected in other Italian cities.

Milan has a Milk Central, and in that cows supplying Rome city the consumption is higher than

#### Milk From Tested Kingston Churches Cows May Be Sold

(Continued from Page One)

of this year. Kingston will be supmile as it has enjoyed for the past that does not meet with the sanitary requirements of the board is so Among the many specials offered broad that your committee feels that at the sale will be Lady Pepperell not only a safe product is assured sheets and pillow cases in all sizes at

but a palatable one.

The state requires that only spe-Janet, her mind a jumble of thoughts, cially produced raw milk shall be a complete showing of aprons in all anried over her dusting. She wanted sold in cities after January first, sizes, colors and styles to get out into the old-fashloned gar. The suggestion of your committee. The work for the h

throat of several years past with its every day at bargain prices. There attendant eight deaths and will red is no profit in the sale. The blind thorny sprays along the thick grass alize that this period of the year is are the only beneficiaries. that was dotted with blossoms of pink the one when mastitis and strepand white clover. To the east Janet's tococci are most liable to be present are:

> to its acceptance by the community, C. Schleede, Mrs. E. Zeidler, Miss M. your committee believes that this Schroeder, Mrs. W. Price, Mrs. C. change in date should occur before Studt, Mrs. J. Studt. Mrs. George Severe Winter Weather

in calling lilac trees. "Those branches ization of milk does not appreciably lower its vitamin content or affect hedge. I guess I'll just start right its food value, and that this process renders the milk much safer from the hazards of streptococcus and 1-2. Wurts Street Baptist-Mrs. other pyogenic infections of the Roswell Saulpaugh, chairman; Mrs. throat and intestinal tract, your committee recommends that the use of pasteurized milk rather than Mrs. W. B. Hutton, Mrs. N. Bode. canned or raw milk be advocated as a public health measure.

### Compile Regulations

The committee also compiled the Church-Mrs. There was a crashing sound and a old milk regulations that had been man; Miss Emily Rice, Miss Flor- the boy had ridden his bicycle in the town made an opening in adopted over a period of years and ence Cordts. Miss Pauline Stock, front of the automobile. the tangle of blossoms and a pair of made a few changes which were apthe tangle of blossoms and a pair of made a few changes which were approved by the board. These regulations with the clark, Mrs. Max. Abel. Mrs. J. Buchanan, Mrs. ordered printed in the clark, Mrs. J. Buchanan, Mrs. tions were ordered printed in the Clark. Mrs. J. Buchanan. Mrs. charles Gassen. Mrs. M. Hallenbeck. July 1. (The regulations will be Mrs. C. Duescher. Mrs. E. Kelder. Mrs. C. Ketterer. Mrs. J. Connelly. Mrs. E. Thomas, Mrs. F. Rist, Mrs. E. Thomas, Mrs. F. Rist, Mrs.

#### No Dipped Milk Allowed For some years the board has en-

this regulation is continued in force, ant chairman; milk pump may be used in the city dolph Krueger, Miss Plattner, Mrs. without the written permission of the Mathilda Ellsworth, Mrs. C. Henthe regulation in regard to pumps Agnes Garrison. Mrs. Frank Dovie, said that restaurants and other places were installing these milk will be open. pumps and one week would keep butciose up the old house and offer it is weet milk, and that many of the 521e as 20 one seemed to know pumps were not kept properly There you were or when you would cleaned. It was not necessary to pumps the committee stated as milk could be obtained in ter it here with your home close ismaller bottles from the milk deal-

> A regulation is also approved regarding the kind of bottle caps and covers that may be used. Bottle caps for Grade B pasteurized must con-tain the words "Kingston Standard" and also the words, "From Tubercu- The state department in reply to a lin tested cowe".

### Excavation To Re Filed

vacant lot on Lucas avenue regard, procedure here. ing which several complaints had the circumstances the provision should three days.

# Will Help Blind

The churches of Kingston have estate to fall into decay," returned that have accumulated since the first pledged their support to help the Janet, a delicate pink staining her milk ordinance was enacted in 1914, blind to help themselves. This is be-After July first and October first, ing given through a sale of articles made by the sightless at 304 Wall plied with the same high quality of street, from Friday, June 15, to Satseveral years. Continued improved urday, June 23, inclusive. These ment will be sought as circumstances blind workers have had years of will allow. The Paragraph Sub. D., training, and work under expert providing that no milk shall be sold supervision supervision.

> Among the many specials offered reduced prices. There will also be

The work for the blind is very den and see the flowers that she had that the date be made October first popular because it not only furnishes longed for on her trip home. The yel- is taken advisedly for two reasons: a livelihood for hundreds of worthy low roses, badly in need of pruning. First, the board will recall that blind producers but also gives an very severe epidemic of ceptic sore opportunity of buying articles used

The committees serving Saturday

10-1, Immanuel Lutheran, Mrs. Second, believing that the palat-Charles Petri, chairman; Mrs. L. ability of fluid milk is as essential Walker, Mrs. W. Buddenhagen, Mrs. evere winter weather.

Bode, Miss Lottie Wiedeman, Mrs.
Charles Petri, Jr., Miss Helen Gronemeyer, Mrs. A. Buddenhagen, Mrs. E. Schoenfeld, Mrs. J. Lindhorst, Mrs. E. Studt, Mrs. E. L. Witte, Mrs. George Schmid.

> C. Shader, Mrs. M. Flowers, Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Spielman, Miss C. Van Steenburg, Miss W. B. Terwilliger.

> 5t. Peter's Catholic Miss Catherine Nicholson, Miss Anna F. Fabrick, Mrs. Carl Mellert, Mrs.

5:30-5:30 forced a regulation that prohibits the Church—Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, sale of dipped milk in the city and chairman; Mrs. Emily Marks, assist-A new regulation provided that no Pretsch, Mrs. Minnie Baer, Mrs. Ruboard. The committee explaining ninger. Mrs. Harry Paning Mrs. This is the only evening the sale

> Ancient Facial Surgery Facial surveys was practiced by Egyptian surgeons in the day of the

the provision in the code that required an undertaker bringing a body from another section of the state for interment in Kinzston to] obtain another burial permit here. query from the local board wrote: that a second permit was not necessary unless provided for by local reg-It was brought to the attention of ulation and that there were several he board that the excavation in the other cities following the mode of

board decided to have it filled within be rescinded and it was laid on the table for action at the July meeting.

The board also discussed the re-: Bills and claims were audited and ast received from the Catskill the board then adjourned.

# A Washington Daybook

#### By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—The recent pre-diction of Representative Wadsworth of New York that republicana could pick up from \$0 to 100 seats in the fall congressional elections "if they waged vigorous contests" has aroused considerable speculation

Wadsworth, a former senator and frequently mentioned in connection with the hones of G O P in 1936. has been rather careful in making predictions since entering the house in the present congress. Perhaps his confidence may be

traced to the recent Pennsylvania primary in which Senator Reed, our the republican nomination over Gov-That the triumph of G. O. P. in

lican leaders generally, is evident Tueir esprit de corps is better than It has been at any time since the smashing democratic victory in

### Too Much 'Help'

VETERAN politicians and observers on both sides, however, will say privately they think Wadsworth's figures are too optimistic. The democrats will drop some congressional seats this fall, they say, 30 to 40 than 80 to 100.

Secretly, the democratic leaders will not shed too many tears at the departure of this number of their brethren. Several times in this congress they have wished that the re-publican side of the alsle were more thickly populated.

Jack Garner, who probably knows more about the workings of the house than any other man in congress, once made the statement that the ideal set-up would be a majority of between 50 and 60 on one side, whether it be republican or demo-

### 'Republican Builders'

DERHAPS Washington politicians were more interested in the circumstances under which Wadsworth made his prediction than in the prophecy itself. It was made on the eve of a dinner of "Republican Builders" in New York at which he spoke. With him on the program were Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury, and Col. Theo-

dore Roosevelt. The name of each has figured prominently in discussions of the future of the republican party and they were brought together on the eve of what may prove to be an enoch-marking event - reorganization of the republican national committee at Chicago on June 5.

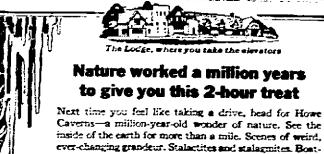
### Boy On Bicycle Hit.

It was reported to the police department Tuesday afternoon that a little boy named Roland Atkins, ridng a bicycle on North Front street had been struck by an auto driven by Alvin Elliott of RFD No. 3. hoy was taken to the Kingston Hospital where it was found he had sustained a bruised back. Mr. Elliott Albert Bott, chair- in reporting the accident stated that

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#### The Temperature.

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#### OLIVE BRINGE.

Office Bridge, June 13. The anfor the benefit of the Olive Bridge M. 18 Church will be held to the 1 O O. P. Hall Friday evening, June 15, 21 6:30 o'clock, under the auspines of the Ladies' Aid Somety. Following is the menut boiled ham, baked beans, potato salad, biscuit, cottage chaese, pickles, jello homemade icecream and cake with strawberries and coffee. A free entertainment will be a feature of the evening for all having supper tickets.

Miss Cecil Davis spent the week-end with her cousin, Ida Mae Davis. Shokan are very sorry to hear of his sudden death Monday, while at work mowing his lawn. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved wife.

Among those who attended the preaching service Sunday morning in the M. E. Church were several guests who were staying at the Watson Hollow Inn at West Shokan.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Lockett

were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwards of Fleischmanns Wednesday evening of last week.

Wednesday, June 6, the Ladies' Ald Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harold Davis with Mrs. Elson Oakley joining her as hostess. There was a good attendance and delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the; home of Mrs. William Shuitis, with second Wednesday in July.

Mrs. Granville Davis has been

spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Roosa, of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Silkworth and sister, Elthea Burgher, attended the the consistory of the Reformed Children's Day services at the West Church at their regular meeting Shokan Church Sunday evening. Those who attended the week-end Elmorelle, at Lake Charlotte,

camp at Glenerie were Alonzo Da-vis (leader), Albert E. Davis, Rich-club was entertained by Mrs. Cora ard Valentine, Robert Crispell and Russell at her home, the Mountain Arthur Davis, all of the Olive Bridge View Farm.

at the home field Sunday afternoon, city. Mildred and Shirley Davis are:

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then, is what commodities can be of others which are full grown and. He says technological development admitted to America in larger quan- capable of producing efficiently for enables American producers to turn thties without endangering home in- export-given the customers.

her mother, Mrs. Jacob Deyo.

Edward C. Elmore entertained

Thursday evening at his camp,

Mrs. Bertha Denniston and Mrs.

Mrs. Ira Steen of North Chestnut

The High School baseball team de-

feated Marlborough last Wednesday

with a score of 9 to 0. On Thursday,

June 7, the high school reserve team won over the ninth grade 16-10.

breakfast of the Holy Name Socie-ty of St. Joseph's Church was held at

Sunset Inn. Dr. Palmer, superin-tendent of the Wallkill Prison, How-

mai School, John Gibbons, manager of the New Paltz Central Hudson

Gas and Electric Corporation, and

vice president, Joseph A. Connolly; secretary, Albert Dodd; treasurer,

David Jewett; director, the Rev. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sherman en-

Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner of Newark, N. J., over

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Willard

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Sunday

noon.

on Tuesday. June 5.

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WEST HURLEY

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Thursday, June 14. At noon a cov-

cred dish luncheon will be served.

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The West Hurley ladies have been

the Aged on Friday, June 15, from

3 to 9 p. m. A delegation is plan-

A splendid congregation attended

Rehearsals are being held for the

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nussbaum enter-

the church service last Sunday morn-

children's day program, which will

be given Sunday evening. June 24.

tained informally at supper last Sun-

The soloist at the West Hurley M.

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ning to attend.

West Hurley, June 13-The La-

nasium on Friday, June 8.

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Dr. Palmer, superin-

afternoon bridge club June 9.

Competition in the dwindling those imports alone do not afford a Cuba's cane industry, broad enough basis for the kind of

#### Raw Materials Possibility

primarily as a "mass production" naoutclassed in the race for trade.

The new tariff act gives President its imports might consist chiefly of ception awaiting any administration. Dan Brewer proved both educational tive trade agreements. — lowering available here and a wide variety of leged inefficient American industries. Broadway Steppers, an all-star awaiting as much as 50 per tent on some imports—in return for like the machinery produced in small forceing controlled to the highly amused, while then by domestic of fun-seekers highly amused, while then have to interest any indicate the result of leged interests may indicate the result of the lecture on their life by Judge. Thus beet interests may indicate the result of leged interests may indicate the result of the lecture on their life by Judge. The leged interests may indicate the result of the lecture on their life by Judge. The leged interests may indicate the result of the lecture on their life by Judge. The leged interests may indicate the result of the lecture on their life by Judge. The leged interests may indicate the result of the lecture on their life by Judge. The leged interests may indicate the result of the lecture on their life by Judge. The leged interests may indicate the result of the lecture on their life by Judge. The leged interests may indicate the result on the life by Judge. The leged interests may indicate the result of the lecture on their life by Judge. The leged interests may indicate the result of the lecture on their life by Judge. The leged interests may indicate the result of the lecture on their life by Judge. The leged interests may indicate the result of the lecture on their life by Judge. The leged interests may indicate the result of the leged interests may indicate the result of

What to Admit? boys have been taught the import were lowered.

America's shelves are loaded with tance of economic barriers as the farm and manufactured products protector of "infant industries". It department contends devaluation of ready to be shipped to foreign ports. Is contended now in some quarters the dollar has been sufficient, in commonant this parison with movements of foreign matinee would be held on Sattry velt in his projected bargaining, protection are receiving it at the cost currents to effect that the rest currents to effect that a first morning that a big matinee would be held on Sattry velt. velt in his projected bargaining, protection are receiving it at the cost currencies, to offset that factor.

Washington (P) Uncle Sam, in Many products shipped into this advisers hold that theory, as was firemen's gain 56th anniversary cel-Washing in fine 12. Shatern the role of storchesper, wants to get country, and for water duties must demonstrated recently in the case of chratical tenight at Kingston Pair New York 1, and north and storch and storch on the foreign case from the foreign case of the act say, in a large degree with plaining a reduction of the tariff on more business from the foreign cust be part, to not compete, advocates sugar. President Robervell, in el- Grounds, head of North Prost street. Sometimes and President Robervell in the act part, in a large degree with plaining a reduction of the taxiff on the country of the crowd continued to come out. Cuban can sugar, said in effect that authorized by the new reciproral tar- Some exponents of greater foreign. America's domestic beet sugar indus- last night in spite of the heavy downiff law to "baryate" toward that end, trade have auggested, however, that try was inefficient in comparison with pour yesterday afternoon that damp-

#### Bestrictions Hurt Buying

said, made that country a poorer cus-rides predominate.

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#### CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM NEW PALTZ

West Shokan, June 13.-The following excellent program for Chil-New Paltz, June 13.-Mr. and dren's Day was given Sunday eve-Mrs. William Beesmer assisting as Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward have been ning June 10, at the Baptist Church, liam Beesmer assisting as:

This meeting will be the entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William directed by Mrs. Bertha Thompson. nessee Valley itself, to have avail-J. Schley of Lynbrook, Long Island, superintendent, and assistant, Miss Mrs. George Pratt is entertaining Winifred Smith.

The auditorium was pleasingly decorated with mountain laurel and other wild flowers. About 25 took part in the exercises. The congregation and school signified their appreciation to Mrs. Thompson and attended by leading Hudson Valley Miss Smith with a rising vote of Electrical Dealers and Central Hudthanks. Daniel Sampson, superin-The Olive Bridge baseball club de Lanetta E. DuBois have returned Sunday School, was present and feated the "Shamrocks" of Kingston from a few days visit to New York Obliged with a talk and prayer.

Song by school-Marching, Marching. among those who have mumps in street was hostess to the Saturday Responsive reading by Sunday school.

Talk to the children and prayer by Mr. Sampson. Recitation-Children's Day we greet

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Frank Clearwater Collection—Come unto me ..

the week-end.
Mrs. Frank Elliott entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lloyd Some of the third grade pupils and their teachers enjoyed a picule

Recitation ...... Franci Miss Gertrude E. Strobel of the ninth grade at a party in the gym-

Exercise—A sure foundation Recitation-A farewell message Miss Frances Roosa has been ill Charles Weidner Closing Song-God's loving smile Stanton Smith of East Chatham Benediction. visited in New Paltz Saturday, June

#### LOCAL BEVERAGE BOARD REPORTS BETTER BUSINESS

The Ulster County Alcoholic Beverage Board reported to the State E. Church will hold an all day meeting in the Sunday school rooms Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, in answer to a questionnaire sent to all local boards throughout the state. that since Repeal and the legalization of beer there have been conasked to furnish cakes for the lawn tinued economic gains.

The board wrote that since the legalization of beer and repeal some new businesses in the community have developed, such as bottling and labeling. Also aided have been carpenters, masons, musicians, furni-ture dealers, truckmen, printers, refrigerating companies, lawyers, bond companies, photographers, and telegram and telephone companies.

Repeal, the board also noted, had day evening Mr. and Mrs. A. Schenk, resulted in certain social benefits such as "less pernicious drinking" Groene of Hurley, Mrs. Henrietta among the youth; a decrease in ex-Miller of Kingston, Ira Saxe, Mr. and cessive drinking among many; and Mrs. John Saxe. The evening was material progress in the war against devoted to music, singing familiar the bootlegger.

Mrs. John S. Sheppard, member of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control E. Church next Sunday will be Mrs. Board, commenting on the answers to the questionnaire, received from forty-two County Boards, said:

"It is interesting to note from these replies that many of the hopes of the repealists have been fulfilled. even in this short time since the sale of alcoholic beverages has been legalized. There is definite evidence of social, moral and economic im-provement in conditions in the state. There is testimony showing a decrease in drinking especially among the young and a decrease in the emphasts laid on drinking which was such a distressing feature of Problbition. The speakensy seems to be practically eliminated and the bootegger partially done away with."

Several prominent administration even in the face of higher wages.

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Commenting today on the enthusiasm with which this new equip-ment was received, Abram D. Relyea of L. S. Winne & Company, local Westinghouse electrical dealer who attended the meeting last night Recitation—Children's Day we greet Eugene Cashdollar Recitation—The way to be glad ... Arthur Smith Valley are now in a position similar Valley are now in a position similar to those in the Tennessee Valley, you ..... Winifred Weidner where the Federal Government is spending millions of dollars to bring the herefits of electric service to inthe benefits of electric service to in-Recitation—A paying plan

Arlington Shultts
Dialogue—Gardens
Winifred Weidner. Arnold Shultts

Lorania Tweedy creasing numbers of homes. Last March our local utility brought its! domestic electric rate down to a point not far above the rate which preparation in the control of prevailed in the government operated area in the Tennessee Valley. Now with the new low price equip-ment just received for use in this section it will be possible for local residents to purchase an electric range for eight cents per day and an Address ...... Martin Avery electric water heater for five cents Recitation—A Favor ... Sarah Roe per day."

#### MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION OF ST URSULA ELECTS OFFICERS

The final meeting of the season of the Mothers' Association of the St. Ursula Convent, Marygrove, this city. was held on Tuesday afternoon at the convent. At that time, following the closing of such matters as apertain to the association, for the season, the; following officers were elected for the Group of Girls coming year: President, Mrs. C. L.

Recitation-With the beauty of His Gannon; vice president, Mrs. Fred-Recitation—With the beauty of His presence... Dorothy Smith Recitation—What he thought ... eric Holcomb; secretary, Mrs. Richard Dawes; treasurer, Mrs. Abel Eugene Kline Abernathy. The new president asked that all mothers make a special effort Francis Smith to be present at the first meeting of forts ..... the Association in the fall. Septem-Arnold Shultis ber 18, in order that their work might start off promptly.

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The crowd continued to come out ened the grounds somewhat, and found many unusual attractions Continued restriction of Cuba's along the Rubin & Cherry Exposition; sugar sales in the United States, he midway, where circus shows and

many native antics kep, the crowd Protests raised then by domestic of fun-seekers highly amused, while

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